when securet une services of Mr. Herar B. sectant.

In the company the luxures of this celeliath, or who may require medical aid, will
may accommodating Female Attendants and
arress. Their department is entirely disconhat of the Gentlemen,
or diseases and their prevalence in our citry with the advantage taken of this circumprictions and unskilling men, in the fabrication
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of medicine, and the application of injurious
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at the public should that, renders it highly
at the public should that the prevalence
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they take to get relief; such the Whitlaw MedBath is one of the most efficatious agains
do removing every kind of disease that

long experience that the Whitlaw Med-h is one of the most effications against removing every kind of disease that unan system; and in connection with medicenes, it will effect a permanent within the reach of human skill; and within the reach of human skill; and within the reach of human skill; and adjusted that the same without ed—this is particularly the same without alignant malady which waves without high particularly the same ways so of both young and old. The large and tore them to health. When the patient tore them to health. When the patient syy, the pain and suffering so offer at-tages of the disease, are alleviated by in-

ed Vapor Baths are moreover esteemed a great y who have no particular disease, being far other kind of lath. For the healthy, it is set and easiest mode of getting a very clean y in wintry weather. The baths are varied, to various constitutions and disease.

winty weather. The baths are visual ricous constitutions and diseases; and dageously taken by all, from the down to the most delicate and feels, ion of taking cold; the use of them I consequently invigorates and fortifier are highly recommended by the first country and in Europe. Persons can he advice of their own Physicians, and extrone being rigidly adhered to.

hath, intuisited to persons who may es in the city or vicinity, actice differs in many of its fea-the valuable medicines which he

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a very kind and sympathising
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'atest importation, and every fashio

OR LADIES' CLOAKS,

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rely new and beautiful stock of

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ENSIVE WAREHOUSE,

TUMNAL GOODS.

NO. 49---VOL. XXVIII.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1843.

## RELIGIOUS.

For the Boston Recorder.] CONVERSION.

THE HOLY SPIRIT HONORED OR REJECTED. The great question of christendom is beginning to be understood-whether salvation is solely by faith in Christ and with her; and every child that shall be born, which can be kept in ignorance, and lulled with her syren song, she justly counts as a future votary. No wonder that, with the assumption of the prerogatives of Christ; opposition to this spiritual religion reigning in the heart of "His Holmess," and of every unsanctified instably under his sway, and the absorbdividual under his sway, and the absorb-ing love of power and of gold, she is contesting the point in every Christian land and with every mission at the extremities of the earth, exulting in the assurance of The power of the Spirit, promised by Christ as a better gift than his own presence—to "abide" with men, of judgment,"—she heeds not; and it appalling to consider how near is her real and official rejection of sal-vation by his Divine influences, in her substitution of the idolatrous sacrifice of he mass, pardon by the priest, and indulgence for sin, to that "blasphemy against the Holy Ghost" which hath

never forgiveness. Let us know the ground on which we stand in this great conflict. The honor, the power, the work of the Holy Spirit, are on the one hand assailed; on the other they are divinely pledged for the reidentified with Him, hide ourselves in Him, perish or conquer with Him. Away, then, with the brandishing of human weapons. Argue what we will-hope what we will-attempt what we will-it is vain unless He works in us and in the hearts of all we would dess. The conflict is His; and the faith He inspires assures us that, trusting in Him, consecrating ourselves to Him, and doing the work He appoints, He will own our endeavors, and ultimate victory is certain. We may fall in the contest, and honor Him in the fires of martyrdom, but he will conquer; and if not here, we shall in heaven witness the triumph of

of his providence and grace claims every our own neighborhood and land merely, with the living ministry, which it appoints labors of the commissioned not with oral preaching or instruction

whole population-reached by no evan- desire tion will never be supplied. These neg-lected souls are scattered throughout New England and the Northern States; along to Florida; over the vast mountain ranges which separate the east from the west, and through all our newer States and settlements; and they probably embrace some two millions speaking the German and other foreign languages, whose numbers are constantly increasing by immigration. Thanks to God that the claims of these destitute have deeply touched

Not to speak of other means, the Amerove to Christ and precious souls, of fervid appeals of Baxter, and Flavel, Bunyan and Owen, Venn and Wilber-These estimates are force, Doddridge and Edwards-pene-

THE CONFLICT FOR THE WORLD'S sive and successful operation. More than others: 200 colporteurs, besides numerous evau-gelical churches and their pastors, struggling, with the spirit of Felix Neff or D'Aubigne, to revive spiritual religion— not as we, breathing the bland atmosphere of freedom, but under the double tyranny the renewing of the heart by the Holy Spir- of the state allied to popery, or protes the renewing of the heart by the Hoty Spirit. Rome and every dead and formal church on the globe deny this; and with them are virtually united the dark Mohammedan and pagan, the infidel, and the south of France, at Paris, at Strass and the south of France, at Paris, at Strass and the south of France, at Paris, and Paris and fatal errorists of every name. On this point Rome and her adherents know their strength. The world is with her; the deprayed and blinded heart of man is with her; and every child that shall be born, which can be kept in ignorance,

THE COUNTRIES AROUND THE MEDIT

erranean, where superstitions perhaps still darker and Mohammedism reign, present much kindred labor to be performed. The missions in Greece ask support for the press where so little can be done by public preaching. The mis-sion in Syria, notwithstanding the late political distractions, request steady sup-port. The Nestorians, while so many in the mountains have been butchered by Turkish and Koordish barbarity, if no papal influence has stimulated to the sin, sive a spirit of inquiry has been awaken- ests of the commonwealth, a prey to the ed—in many cases where books only, without a missionary, had penetrated—the majority for the time, itself swayed to FEVER AT LANE SEMINARY—EFembracing the missions at Smyrna, Constantinople, Broosa, Trebizond and Erzerom, have recently spread before our churches reiterated appeals for aid to their press, which no enlightened Chrisples; that is, five loaves and two fishes." ian heart can resist, and supported by facts and evidences which none can controvert. For all these stations in Turkey \$1500 more will be needed in the adjacent countries .- Not to speak of West and South Africa-

THE MILLIONS OF INDIA, SOUTHERN AND NORTHERN, for whom so much of the care and treasures of the churches have been expended, have among them numerous and well-established missions, To what, then, does the Spirit call us with able men skilled in the respective The voice languages; schools and presses in successful operation; a great number of mis renewed soul as wholly his, and that all the means of his own appointment be footbally employed. We seem to hear him say, "These ought ye to have done, and not to leave the other undone." Not ding the native mind, as inspire the hope but "every creature" must be supplied, that the systems of paganism are totternot with the written word merely, which gives authority to all other means, but proved; for the Tamul, 171; for the Teministry alone, but with the co-operation of ceery member of the body of Christ—

36; for Orissa, 34; at Calcutta, in va-

whom two distinct and extensive founts cried out against of metal moveable type have been pre- than Socrates, "Crucify, crucify

These estimates are not made at ran- meets at the head of the ing these boundless wastes—summonfacts and statements, the great body of
the slumbering Christian to spiritual which have been laid before the commuwhich they must be the builders, as well ing the slumbering Christian to spiritual hife and effort for those among whom he nity in the Society's Annual Report and as the heralds. wells; warning the sinner of his danger; American Messenger and the public jourspeaking of Christ and salvation, and en-couraging every thing tending to spiritu-olence for the world to be planned anew, conraging every thing tending to spiritu-al good. This work, the history and in character of which is fully presented in the Extra American Messenger for Sep-the Extra American Messenger for Sep-

men through the truth, error and delusion shall flee away, the dominion of sin be broken, and the triumphs of redemption spread through the earth.

W. A. HALLOCK, O. EASTMAN, R. S. COOK, SETH BLISS,

PARTIES AND POLITICIANS. There is too much of truth in the fol-

lowing pithy extract from "The Scholar's

Mission," by O. A Brownson. Alas, the tendency this way, throughout all Christendom, is strong and decided. We have broken down the old nobilities, the mission request at least \$3000, and and hierarchies; we have abolished all that was formerly held to be noble and venerable, and made the scholar, the moralist, the politician, and last but not least, the minister of religion, responsible to THE PEOPLE; that is, to public opinion. Whatever we write, preach, moralize, or politize, we do it with the fear of the people before our eyes, and with the desire obtain their approbation. it has come to this, our study is to follow,

to cho the public opinion, not to form it.

Now, I do not say that this companied by no good, nor that it has originated in a source wholly evil.

So far as it has been effectual in elevating the great mass of the people, in actually ameliorating, in any degree, their moral, intellectual, or social condition, I against it, but to thank my God for it. Whatever tends, directly or indirectly, to proved; for the Tamul, 171; for the Telegoos, (for whom a mission of the Ludown-trodden, however hard it may be ar on individuals, I am prepared in both of every member of the body of Christ—not with oral preaching or instruction merely, but the same permanently embodied and presented to the eye—not bodied to bodied and presented to the eye—not with any one of these instrumentalities alone, but with all united; or where all alone, but with all united; or where all and Siam, 92. This range of countries cannot at once be employed, with such alone and Siam, 92. This range of countries cannot at once be employed, with such alone and Siam, 92. This range of countries cannot at once be employed, with such alone and Siam, 92. This range of countries and Siam, 92. This range of countries are constant to the few. On the contrary, 1 countries are constant to the few of the few of the few. On the contrary, 1 countries are constant to the few of t by any means" we may "save some."

For our own country, marked for the prey by the grand enemy, there manifestly needs not only the increased fidel-For our own country, marked for the prey by the grand enemy, there manifestly needs not only the increased fidelity of every pastor, and the stationing of comments of making and qualified preacher who can be found or raised up, as a home or domestic missionary on the outposts; but greatly increased efficiency in the marked and all the respective mission Boards unite in their sense of the value of the day of their complete exceedingly hostile to them, and tended to put far off the day of their complete exceedingly hostile to them, and the mass been for the most part exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and the walks and plots are exceedingly hostile to them, and tended to put far off the day of their complete exceedingly hostile to them, and tended to put far off the day of their complete exceedingly hostile to them, and tended of the prosperous condition of the prosperous condition of the prosperous condition of the post and all the respective mission are exceedingly hostile to them, and tended of the day of their complete exceedingly hostile to them, and tended of the day of their complete exceedingly hostile to them, and tended to put far off the day of their compl and the missions connected with each of and female, in every work which God is laying to their hands. And then there lie, beyond the reach of all these, immense lie, beyond the reach of all these lies and the missions connected with each of rifice myself for the masses, not to them. Who knows not, that if you would save themselves, and seeking the safest and best positions for enlarged and permanents. desolations-probably one third of our nent operations-all concurring in the it has been opposed by them, especially that the benefits of the press by those they follow as their trusted leadgelical and competent ministry, and which at the present ratio of increase of minisat irst martyred by them. They were the people, who condemned Socrates to linever be supplied. These neg-same for all the spoken dialects; for drink hemlock, they were the people, who pared; and among whom a number of The real benefactor of his race is always able Chinese scholars have been raised up and their lives kindly preserved, who are qualified to issue works in that strange not the fault of the people themselves, and difficult tongue. Their need is also but of those who have their confidence; now the greater because almost all the publications which had been issued, including those printed at Singapore, have how should they come to confide in leadbeen circulated, few, if any, remaining on hand. It can scarcely be estimated that their Redeemer? The future is elabothe hearts of this great community, and less than \$3000 will be desired the cur- rated in the present; but its elaborators rent year for China. To which add must work in dark laboratories, in silent \$1500 for the Indian Archipelago and for retreats, wander the earth in sheep-skins, the Sandwich Islands, exulting in their or in goat-skins, and dwell in the mounican Tract Society have fifty-four colpor-teurs in nineteen different States and Terories; men whose hearts are fired with needed in the Scoiety's current year; of the future, and must look to which \$1000 for Turkey, \$1000 for Chiwhom sixteen are Germans, and several na and \$200 for Belgium have been aloverted catholics-all armed with the ready remitted, leaving \$22,800 to be their contemporaries, and how can they be the favorites of their age, the men one dom, but from a careful examination of in the chief seats of the synagogues.

## POLYCARP'S DECISION.

ON CONTINENTAL EUROPE a similar work—and from which, next to the example of apostolic days and the days of Luther, this was borrowed—is in extensive and successful operation. More than 200 colporteurs, hesides numerous even. others:

"Last at the cross and earliest at the grave," they will consecrate their willing services to save the perishing; to rescue their sisters from the thraldom of the confessional, and from the ignorance and degradation which reign wherever spiritual religion is rejected, and man usurps the place of God. And the Holy Spirit owning our united endeavors, and sanctifying men through the truth, error and delusion impossion to raise the powers of the grave," they will consecrate their willing services to save the perishing; to rescue their sisters from the thraldom of the confessional, and from the ignorance and degradation which reign wherever spiritual religion is rejected, and man usurps the place of God. And the Holy Spirit owning our united endeavors, and sanctifying men through the truth, error and delusion in with wild beasts and the funeral pile. That they were acquainted with the principle of After the governor had in vain threatened by engineering investigations carried on while boring for water in the Great Oasis. That they were acquainted with the principle of That they were acquainted with the principle of That they were acquainted with the principle of That they were acquainted on the contest of the enormous imposts on the out and fix the enormous imposts on the clintels of their temples at Karnae? Architects now confess that they could not really and fix the enormous imposts on the old fix the enormous imposts on the clintels of their temples at Karnae? Architects now confess that they could not really and fix the enormous imposts on the ordinal fix the enormous imposts of the safe and fix the enormous imposts on the ordinal fix the enormous imposts of the interest portion. Architects now confess that they could not really and fix the enormous imposts or the dark the principle and fix the enormous im him with wild beasts and the funeral pile, That they were acquainted with the prinhe made the herald publicly announce in ciple of the railroad is obvious, that is to the circus, that Polycarp had confessed himself a Christian. These words contained the sentence of death against him. The people instantly cried out, "This is the teacher of atheism, the father of the Christian that the context of the convey being anointed with oil, for the convey being anointed with oil, for the convey the cacher of atheism, the father of the Christian that the context of the convey context of the Christians, the enemy of our gods, who colossal statues of half the height of the has taught so many not to pray to the monument. Remnants of iron, it is said, gods, and not to sacrifice!" As soon as the proconsul had complied with the Finally, M. Arago has argued, that they There is too much of truth in the following pithy extract from "The Scholar's dission," by O. A Brownson.

The conviction, or feeling, seems to collect wood from the marking the conviction of the proconsul had compiled with the demand of the proconsul had compiled with the proconsul had compiled with the proconsul had compiled with the demand of the proconsul had compiled with th have become quite general, that a public man should have no mind of his own, no will, no conscience, but that of his party.

To disregard the wishes of one's party, when that party is assumed to be in the majority, though in obedience to the constitution, to one's oath of office, and conscientious convictions of duty, is proclaimed to be base, unpardonable treachery. But this is not the worst. We not only undermine all public virtue, not only God of the angels and of the whole creayet the great body of that ancient church on the plains remain undiscurbed, and the work of God is advancing among them.

convert the statesman into a mere autotion, of the whole human race, and of the saints, who live before thy presence! I an attempt to produce the lowest form of thank thee that thou hast thought me lice, they fail. From the whole statement And the large mission of the Board of Commissioners to Turkey, especially to the Armenians, among whom so extensive especially to the Armenians, among whom so extensive especially to the Armenians, among whom so extensive especially to the officers of the state, all the inter-

## FECTS OF VEGETABLE DIET.

Some account was published, not long since, of an anomalous disease among the students at Lane Seminary, in Cincinnati. The last No. of the Western Western Western Western Region Journal of Medicine and Surgery contains a full account of the fever (typhoid), by Dr. Thomas Carroll, of that city. We have only room this week to quote Dr.

ed in a plainbut substantial manner. Six or seven, however, boarded themselves during 1842 and most of these wereful and head in an abstemous way. All, with a single exception, had the fever—he, I believe, at animal food occasionally, and he was also too far advanced in life to be in much danger of the seven the first and actiron are taken from house to house for the use of the family reside during the feast (seven days) the first and last days only being holy-days. Strips of palm decorated with willow and and a citron are taken from house to house for the use of the family, and they are the first and last days only being holy-days. Among these students areas with the headers in the open air, the roof being penetrable to the weather, and decarated to the weather, and decarated the open air, the roof being penetrable to the mere pupper as to any authority he can be clammed and compression to the weather, and compression to the decarate of the sevent desired to the sevent desired to the sevent desired to the sevent desired to the disease. Among these students arose the worst forms of the fever. But one student who had the disease boarded in a private family, and the form in which he had it was not severe. Six cases occurred in families who had admitted some of the sick students. There were two cases in the Rev. Mr. Goodman's family; these occurred in boys who, so far as concerned in boys who, so far as

those who had for a considerable time abstained from animal food, and all who were Grahamites had the fever.'

one great proof of the genius of that splendid line of potentates, entitled the 13th Theban dynasty, and the extent of finished and frequented. These will how is he present? By making himself In the practical, chemical, astronomical and mechanical knowledge which they shared with the priestly (scientific) colleges, was in some respects equal to, in some respects in some respects in some respects equal to, in some respects only the centre of the commerce of th by the aid of microscopes. Ptolemy de-scribes an astrolabe; they calculated that our city has found itself comprised diversified by sea and land (Plutarch) de facie lunæ;) that "one lunar day was merce and consequently its well being, equal to fifteen of the earth;" that "the more than a third, and is so prosperous earth's diameter was a third of the moon's" and that "the moon's mass was carrying on any business whatever may that of the earth as 1 to 72." All be sure of gaining a livelihood here. these things show good instruments. They made gold potable, (inferentially; Moses did so, who was a scribe brought golden clockwork, by which thrones moved, must have been exquisitely ingenious. They possessed the art of tempering copper tools so as to cut the

mists had been led from the triumphs of embalming and chicken-hatching (imitatfluid and on the principle of life itself, perhaps to experiments like those (correctly or incorrectly) ascribed to Mr

### FEAST OF TABERNACLES.

Westminister Review

Tuesday being the 15th of the seventh C.'s statement respecting the effects of spare diet in producing this disease.

"It has been the habit," he says, "of which requires the presence of the Jews the students to take care of their own rooms, which of course had not always been done in away that a lady would have dictated. Most of them have lived dictated. Most of them have lived the been farnish. at a common table, which has been furnished in a plainbut substantial manner. Six or the open air, the roof being penetrable to these occurred in boys who, so far as was known, had not mixed with any of edgment of the harvest and gatherings of edgment of the harvest and gatherings of

ment of this kind.

three railroads which terminate in our that it has two parts; the sign and the city, thousands of merchants from all thing signified. Now, in the Communion THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS.

Lost Arts.—If the Thebans, 1800 years before Christ, knew less in some departments of useful knowledge, than ourselves, they also in others knew more. One great proof of the genius of that live of retentates entitled the content of the series of the signified. Now, in the Communion the signified, the Lord's body and blood. But if according to the dogma referred to the signifiers, where is the signifiers, where is the signifier of the kingdom:—

"The palace of the two story stone building the signifier. When the results is indeed presulting the series of the signifier. The series of the signifier of the signifier of the kingdom:—

"The palace of the two story stone building to the signifier. The series of the signifier of th eclipses; they said that the moon was in a little net-work of railroads, it has increased its population, its wealth, its con

SIR JAMES SHAW. up by the Sovereign Pontin, and name of the Egyptians;") and in the "wisdom of the Egyptians;") and don, we observe that of Sir James Single don, we observe that of Sir James Sir J man was originally a merchant in this city. He came, while yet a youth, from the west of Scotland to this country, and obtained employment in a store in Pearl is laid out with no small degree of reguthe Extra American Messenger for September, is full of promise. It is prosecuted under the most watchful system which, in the providence of God, now exists, and with the continued smiles of God, now exists, and with the continued smiles of God, now exists, and with the continued smiles of God, now exists, and with the continued smiles of God, now exists, and with the continued smiles of God, now exists, and the contributions of the churches amporting the laborers and providing apporting the laborers and the contributions of the truly destitute, must result in untold blessings. It holds no dallimates the free time in the most untold blessings. It holds no dallimates the free time in the most untold blessings. It holds no dallimates the free time in the most untold blessings. It holds no dallimates the free time in the most untold blessings. It holds no dallimates the freely, I am a Christianity is, appoint an hour and hear me." The proconsul of which preserves its edge unimporting a good which no other means can now adequately supply.

Jour. of Com.

## OBSERVANCE OF THE SABBAT .

We have all, gentlemen, the same deep interest in upholding and perpetuating the morality of our State. Can it be upheld or perpetuated without a Sabbath?

nvite your attention to the accompany- Lalla Rookh :-ing proceedings, and would implore you by all that is dear in the permanence and purity of our moral, civil and religious institutions, to interpose your authority, and to cause all your cars, boats and stages, to rest on the Sabbath day.

In a tract, recently published, entitled a Brief View of the Nature of the Holy Comnunion,' by Bishop Eastburn, of the Episcopal Diocese of Massachusetts, certain erroneous

congruity in his character, let us rather wonder that he achieved so much; and vantages to be desired in an establish- is inconsistent with the very nature of a sacrament. For what is a sacrament ? Every day there arrive here, by the The youngest catechamen could tell you, you," says Christ, " they are spirit, and they are life." And in correspondence with this is the declaration of our own Church :- " The body of Christ is given, taken, and eaten in the Supper, only after an heavenly spiritual manner.

### CITY OF DELHI, AND PALACE OF THE GREAT MOGHUL

The following description of the famous Hin-Moghul, is given by Rev. J. Owen, of the Allahabad (Presbyterian) mission, in a late communi- ble for its sobriety as it once was for its cation to the Board :-

"Delhi, as seen at a distance, or viewed

It is probable, that the only living contemporary of Sir James Shaw, during the period when he was a Merchant in Pearl area, sufficient to afford dwellings to sevstreet, is our worthy townsman Josiah eral thousands of the king's servants and Wadington, Esq. who nearly sixty years dependents, besides the members of the ago was his opposite neighbor.—N. Y. royal family, and also a considerable space for open squares and gardens. A military gentleman, captain of the Palace guards, to whom we had a letter of At the late Sabbath Convention in New Jersey, a committee of which Chief Justice Horn-blower was chairman—was chosen to present Moghul's Hall of Audieuce and Discan the proceedings of the Convention to the Directors and owners of Railroads. Canal Commis-But Ichabod is written upon the sioners, &c. and request their action in reference thereto. This committee have addressed a circular to Directors, &c., in which they say:—

most richly inlaid with precious stones, birds, report of the committee of the committ defilement, the most rich and elegant mosaic work is disclosed. The Diwan And does not every individual, and company of individuals, that habitually violate the Sabbath, tend to weaken its influence that the Sabbath, tend to weaken its influence to the sabbath and magnificent even Do not the records of our Courts of still. The peacock throne has been ta-Justice show the intimate connexion be-tween crime and Sabbath desceration? What individual or company has finally prospered that refused to "Remember the Sabbath and keep it holy?" And by India. But the care fared throughout And by India. But the name of Moghul is now the Sabbath and keep it holy! And by increasing the facilities of travelling on that day, do you not virtually invite a desceration of it? We are aware of the many difficulties which surround incorporated companies, on this subject, and the companies, on this subject, and the companies to run their cars. many temptations to run their cars, steamboats, canal boats and stages, as in other days of the week; but on behalf of the very highly respectable Convention the very highly respectable Convention and our carefular and our caref which we represent, ourselves and our children, and of the moral and religious portions of the people of New Jersey, we doubtedly an allusion in those lines in

WHOLE NO. 1460.

## "Oh! If there be an Elysium on earth, It is this,—it is this."

When passing through the suite of bath rooms and other private apartments, all beautifully lined with mosaic, I ques-tioned whether Nebuchadnezzar looked on any thing more splendid, when he ex-claimed: "Is not this great Babylon, that have built!" But his great Babylon has come down, and sits in the dust-she has no throne, she sits silent, and has gone into darkness, and is no more called Diocese of Massachusetts, certain erroneous conceptions of the character of the holy Sacrament are pointed out; and particularly the Romish and Puseyite view, which represents the holy of Christ we home corrections and the fine mosaic that adorned them, is covered with rubbish. body of Christ as being corporally present in the The present king and Grent Moghul, is a show of homage is allowed him. An English gentleman of the highest rank never sits in his presence,—and when the old king passes through the streets of the city on his elephant or otherwise, natives must do obeisaoce to him, and Europeans take off their hats. The old man is most tenacious in clinging to all these customs of former times. He is a miserable miser, aged 73, receiving his lakh (\$50,000) of rupees a month from the Company, and those who had the disease at the Seminatry. All who had the fever, besides the is limited to one day.—London paper.

wonder that he achieved so much; and wonder that he achieved so much; and praise God's holy name, for that light which broke in upon the body knows for what. The gardens wonder that he achieved so much; and praise God's holy name, for that light which broke in upon the body knows for what. world through the instrumentality of this within the palace are yet preserved with his chosen servant. And let us, in the a good degree of taste. A variety of large noble trees form one almost unbro-Again, he says—"The mode of living

We find in a German journal the following to do with the original brokes and the walks and plots are reformed Church, read the admonition to

The following description of the King of the Sandwich Islands, is given by Mr. Jarves, in last interesting work. His Majesty resides at Lahaina, which is on the island of Maui, and the

"The palace of the king is a large two story stone building, with a piazza running completely round it. When completed according to the original plan, it will be a handsome edifice. The rooms are large, though yet unfurnished. Portraits of Liholiho and Kamamalu, taken in England, and of Marshall Blutcher, and Frederick William, of Prussia, presented by that sovereign, adorn the walls. But King Kauikeouli seldom makes use of this building, except for state purposes -such as the assembling of hi parliament, reception of foreign officers, &c. He prefers to sleep in a small but neatly thatched house, retired from the street. He usually lives in a very good style; sentinels are stationed about the grounds and yards, and yearly more etiquette is exacted, both from foreigners and his own subjects. Some of his fa-vorite young chiefs are always in attendance; they are well dressed, gentlemanly men. John Young and Haalilio, his in timates, are of fine figures. He lives well -his table being served by foreign cooks as well as native. Of late, he has given up the use of both wines and liquors, and the following description of the famous Hin-loo city of Delhi, and of the Palace of the Great forbul is given by Rey L Owen of the Area forbul is given by Rey L Owen of the Rey L Owen of the Area forbul is given by Rey L Owen of the Rey L Owen o ly all his court, which is now as remarkadrunken banquettings. This is the more to the credit of his Majesty, for his taste for strong drink, into which he was se-duced when a mere boy by vicious whites, tantamount to a passion

th of State, EIR UNEQUALLED AND SPLENDED SHAWL SALOON BHAWLS, CARPETS of new and splendid patterns ainted Carpets, of all sizes. A CARD.

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HENRY PETTES,
JOSEPH LOVEJOY,
OLIVER BRIAND, JR.

ONE PRICE SYSTEM.

hauteur and determi which characterizes many other chiefs. He is amia-ble to a fault, but unfortunately possesses neither firmness nor knowledge to contend successfully with the wiles and violence of unprincipled foreign officials. Still, his acquaintance with the history of the world, and its general condition, i very respectable; and his improvement has been rapid. To his subjects, he is a kind and patriotic sovereign, and is much beloved. To foreigners, he is hospitable, and disposed to be confiding. He is a good man, without being a remarkable one; and wise, without being great. Entirely adequate to the management of the relations of his kingdom, but failing in dignity and self-possession. when subjected to the lawless attacks of foreign war-ships. He can converse in English fluently, though reluctant to do Of a vessel, he is pasdressed as 'king.' fond; and a few years since, his navy was quite respectable, consisting fine bark of fourteen guns, a brig, and several schooners. He possesses now but a few small schooners, the brig being wrecked, and the bark proving too expensive for his exhausted treasury lis observation is keen, and memory re tentive. When but a young lad, he visited the Potomac frigate, Commodore Downes, then lying off Honolulu. Sevn 1839, he went board the Columbia frigate, Commodore Reed. While walking between decks observed, 'This vessel has greater height here than the Potomac.' much do they differ ?' asked his compa Upon reflecting a moment, he re plied, 'two inches,' which was the exact difference.'

## BOSTON RECORDER.

THURSDAY, DEC. 7, 1843.

AMERICAN SUNDAY SCHOOL UNION It ought to be borne in mind, that the "Union," like the American Tract Society, and the American Bible Society, has its eye abroad upon the nations, and its hand open to receive and transmit the offerings of the American churches to the Sabbath school cause, in any Pagan land where the missionary has gone, or may yet go-Give it the means, and " the bow of hope held out by this society"-in the beautiful language of Mr. Winslow-"composed of various colors, but blended in one arch of light, would soon span the entire world." And why should it no have the means? Why should not our foreign missionaries be aided in their Sabbath school operations by the A. S. S. Union, as well as in their Bible operations by the A. B. Soc., and in their Tract operations by the A. T. Soc. Would not the funds of the American Board of Commissioners be relieved proportionably, from a charge now made on them through the not the schools feel a new impulse? And would tens of thousands of heathen children and youth already prepared to read with ease and pleasure the books of the " Union;" and that they in fact In June, 1633, the Court ordered as follows-

Sabbath schools at their stations? And would not the hands of the missionaries be strengthened, and their hearts encouraged? There are read them with profit as well as pleasure, is the testimony of our missionaries, either in their English dress, or in translations. Why then English dress, or in translations. Why then "The 19th day of this present month is appoyntmunication between the special "France of to be kept as day of publique thanksgiving bath schools in this country, and the millions that are perishing on heathen ground for want of such schools? It is a safe medium-a providential one-and one that invites the attention of all evangelical denominations. Certainly, we know not any reason why the churches of New England should not avail themselves of the good offices of the A. S. S. Union to diffuse the blessings of Sabbath schools over the wide nains of Paganism, as eagerly as they avail themselves of other benevolent societies to spread abroad Bibles and Tracts, over the same realms of darkness. The value of these blessings is undoubted. The great hope of the triumph of the gospel on heathen ground lies in the religious education of the young. So missionaries affirm, and Missionary Boards acknowledge. Give to the A. S. S. Union the support it asks and deserves, and it will become a powerful

auxiliary in this great and good work.

So far as we are aware, the French and German population of our country depend altogether on the " Union," for books to replenish their S. S. libraries. That population is already large and rapidly increasing. And, among the Ger mans especially, there is a stamina of character, which, if educated rightly, will render the youthful part of it a valuable addition to the original Pilgrim stock. Its education obviously depends very much on Sabbath school instruction; and the extent and quality of this instruction depends greatly on the libraries that are supplied to the teachers and their pupils. Many of the best publications of the "Union," have been translated and published in these foreign languages; and in proportion as means are furnished, these ons will be multiplied, and extensive libraries will be formed, of volumes replete with evangelical instruction, for the benefit of these our adopted brethren. But if the resources of the "Union" be dried up, and New England refuses to replenish them, this portion of our like all rich but uncultivated soil will then produce the bramble instead of the vine and the nightshade instead of the citron. One of two immigrants. We must organize a new society.

And how are the benefits of Sabbath school instruction to be conveyed, in all their richness. to our brethren of the Southern States, unless by the instrumentality of the A. S. S. Union? Owe

Sabbath school privileges of this population,-

over slavery and ungodliness. So far we do errorists, and for the enjoyment of liberty; in well. But have we nothing more to do? Is 1661, for promising appearance of vegetation, there no light to be shed on the mass of South- and for privileges of government and the gosern mind? Is the rising generation to be left to imbibe the prejudices of their fathers, without to sustain man and beast; in 1665, "because of the modification at least, produced by early religious instruction from the S. S. teacher and diverted from the coast," showing that amidst library? A call reaches us from that quarter; it is the call of the humble and pious few, who fully remembered-for that year was unpropi weep between the porch and the altar, over the tious in many respects, a Fast being apppointed prevailing degeneracy. They call for HELP. And help they must have, or perish. Can it be sent them directly from New England? But pillars, and small pox." strong prejudices exist against New England; and beside, our own Sabbath school funds are small, and are absorbed by what we are doing among ourselves, and the little that we are doing for our brethren at the West; nor can they be increased for purposes of direct action, and without special agency, for an object so hopeless as that of overcoming existing obstacles in the temperament of Southern mind. But the " Union" can operate there with the happiest effect. Its agents and publications are known and valued. They occupy the ground already Much good has resulted from their labors, and still more may be confidently anticipated if they are but supplied with the means of extending them. And whether they shall have those means, depends on the churches of New England.

HISTORY OF THANKSGIVING.

The Boston Courier, on Thanksgiving day, set before its readers a very appropriate intellectual banquet, namely, a brief history of the origin of that interesting festival. As Thanksgiving dishes will bear to be served up a second time, ve invite our readers to partake of some fragnents of the Courier's feast, promising them a well-seasoned and seasonable repast, although we can hardly venture to say—as is sometimes said of a good Thanksgiving dinner-that the hash is better than the original dish.

The editor of the Courier states, that after all his researches, he has not been able to fix the precise date of the origin of the custom of apropriating a day for purposes of a Thanksgiving festival. He says :-

We read in Dr. Homes's Annals that our We read in Dr. Homess Annais that our pious foreithers of Plymouth colony, in July, 1621, "having set apart a solemn day of humil-iation and prayer" on account of a severe drought; and that "soon after, in grateful and pious acknowledgement of the blessings of coious showers and supplies of provisions eld a "day of public thanksgiving." contained in the Rev. Mr. Young's "Chronicles of the Pilgrims," dated December 11, 1621, says, "Our harvest being gotten in our governor sent four men on fowling, so that we might, after a special manner, rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labors. They four in day killed as much fowl, as, with a little help beside, served the company almost. In a note on this passage, Mr. Your "This was the first Thanksgiving, the festival of New England. On this they no doubt feasted on the wild turkey as wel We learn nothing of any later

as venison. We learn nothing of any fater thanksgiving in the Plymouth colony.

In the first book of records of the "Court of Assistants" of Massachusetts, under date of June 1, 1632, it is recorded as follows—"This Court taking into consideration the great mercy of God vouchsafed to the Church of God in Granary and the Pallatingto have appointed Germany and the Pallatinate, have appoin the 13th day of this present month to be kept a day of Thanksgiving throughout the severa

year, October 3d, it is recorded as follows-" in regard of the many and extraordinary which the Lord hath been pleased to v of late to the plantation, the plentiful harvest, ships safely arrived with persons of spetiall use and quality, &c., it is ordered that Wednesday the 16th day of this present month shall be kept as a day of publique thanksgiving throughou ss a day of poinque thanksgiving throughout the several plantations." This was probably the first "thanksgiving" in Massachusetts which had reference to the ingathering of the harvest. We find no mention of any Thanksgiving for the next three years. In 1637, the Court ap-pointed the 15th of the fourth month [June] to be observed as a day of Thanksgiving in the several churches. In 1638, the record says— \*Intination to be given to the Elders of our several churches of the desire of the Court to keep the last Thursday of the 8th month [October] a day of Thanksgiving for the safe-coming of so many ships this year, and the seasonable weather in the spring, and now to ripen the

the colonists and aided to lessen their necessities. The next year, 1631, much distress was experienced through the plantations during winter. The scurvy prevailed. Provisions were alarmingly scarce. Wheat meal was over three dollars, and peas were over two dollars a bushel. Many were forced to live on muscles, acorns and ground-nuts. A Fast was appoint- ny

ed; but the Lion, Capt. Peirce, arriving with supplies, it was exchanged for Thanksgiving, The Thanksgiving of 1633 is spoken of by the Courier as probably the first which had reference to the ingathering of the harvest. Fresh emigrants arrived that year, bringing with them tion must inevitably be neglected, and l rich but uncultivated soil will then pro-The harvest was more than usually plentiful; but it was injured by the swine; and for fear of courses must be taken, in relation to these foreign a scarcity it was enacted that no swine should with a name like "the Foreign Immigration S. was worth at that time about a dollar and a

course, then, to be adopted with regard to the the Protestants in Germany, and "for the decisions of the late Synod." This Synod was givings we exhort all Ranks to mingle deep Huunless it be wise and safe to neglect it altogether,—is to increase the means of the Union—a course, that ought to be taken, and that smat be taken, if we would clear our skirts of the blood of the souls that God in his Providence has thrown upon our arms, from foreign lands. Are we not the keepers of these our brethren?

And how are the benefits of Sabbath school. prevailing errors. The legislature, however, seem to have expected better effects from the result of the Synod than were subsequently

realized. we them nothing?—Not even Love, and good works? Are they not our brethren? Are they not scattered, and oppressed by an incubus from which they are without strength to relieve themselves? We abhor their peculiar institututions; it is our prayer that those institutions

Thanksgivings were appointed in subsequent years for general and special reasons, as for interesting they may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting they may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting they may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting they may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes may be defeated in all their hosting may be victorious in every Engagement—that our Foes m we them nothing ?-Not even Love, and good Thanksgivings were appointed in subsequent

comfortable food, and the Dutch's fleet being the greatest trials, mercies were always gratesoon after Thanksgiving, "because of sins, blasting, mildew, drought, grass-hoppers, cater-

And so on in succeeding years; Thanksgiv ings being appointed in the antumn, with ger eral reference to the ingathering of the harves and at other times for more special reasons, such as checks given to the Indians-preservation from feared invasion-success of the King's arms-escapes from depredations of " bloody pirates," &c. The Thanksgiving days were appointed by the General Court: but when the custom of issuing proclamations began, we do not know. The Courier gives the following a the first proclamation which he has discovered

By His Excellency WILLIAM BURNET Esq; Captain General and Governor in Chief in and over His Majesties Province of the Massachu-setts-Bay in New-England.

A Proclamation for a General THANKS GIVING.

N Consideration of the many Underserved Blessings which it hath pleased Almighty God of His great Goodness to confer on us in the Course of this Year, more especially, in Preserving the Sacred Person of Our Sovereign Lord the KING, Our most Gracious QUEEN, the Royal Issue, and the rest of the Royal Family, in giving success to His Majesties Councils, for continuing the PEACE of Europe, in Protecting the Government of this Province, and in preserving to us Peace, and the Enjoyment of Our most valuable Priviliges, Civil & Rement of Our most valuable Priviliges, Civil & Ko ment of Our most valuable Privilizes, Civil & Re-ligious, in granting us so good a Measure of HEALTH, and in giving us such a Ptentiful H.IRV EST, and in making our Merchandize and Fishery to prosper, and Defending them from the Violence of merciless Pirates, with mani-fold other unmerited Favours. All which lay us under the deepest Obligation of Gratitude and Obedience to Our most Bountiful Benefactor.

Have therefore thought fit with the Advice of His Majesties Council, and at the Desire of the Representatives in the present Session, to Order and Appoint, That Thursday the Seventh of No-Publick THANKSGIVING throughout
this Province Earnestly Exhorting both Ministers and People in their respective Assemblies to
Offer up their most Unfeigned THANKS to Our
Most Gracious GOD, the Author of all our
Blessings, with their Ferrent Prayers, That we
may Fear the LORD and His Goodness, and
walk worthy of Him. And all Servile Labour is
Forbidden on the said Day.
Given at the Council Chamber in Boston the
Fifteenth day of October 1798. In the Second

Fifteenth day of October 1728. In the Second GEORGE the Second, by the Grace of God of Great Britain, France & Ireland, XING, Defen-

der of the Faith, &c. W. BURNET. By Command of His Excellency the Governour, the Advice of His Majesties Council,

Josiah Willard Secr. G O D save the King.

From this time, as the Courier states, proclaations were annually issued by the Governor. no royal governor, the Proclamations emanated rom the General Court. In 1776, the House of Representatives, 'Resolved that the major part of the honorable Council be requested to sign copy be sent to each religious society in the State.' After a suitable Preamble, the Procla-

nation proceeds-Council, and at the Desire of the II. of R. to appoint, and hereby do appoint Thursday Dec. P2, next, to be kept as a day of Public Thanks-giving and prayer throughout this State; calling giving and prayer throughout this State; upon ministers and People of every Deon, then to convene, and with grateful Devoon to offer solemn praises to the All gracious Author of every Good: for the various it harvest."
In 1639, "It was ordered that the 28th day of this present month [November] should be kept a day of public Thanksgiving through the Churches, those Churches that have kept a day already are left to their liberty."

We add a few memoranda to these interesting results of the antiquarian researches of the editor of the Courier. In 1630, the 8th of July was obort of the Courier. In 1630, the 8th of July was observed that the second of the end of the end of the end of the end of the Extremity; has given them a general Council of Patriots wise to direct; raised up Generals faithful to execute the measures needed to execute the measures of the Sword, was a specific to the end of the impossibility of Rebellion and of the suitout the Guilt of Rebellion and the suitout the Guilt of Rebellion and the suitout the Guilt of Rebellion and select the present and of the Extremity is a suitout the Guilt of Rebellion and without given these States a just sense of their We and of the impossibility of resigning the Rights of Man without the Guilt of Rebel many of the Sons of Intercet to grasp in Sword, and with a manly cheerfulness endure the Fatigues of War, in support of that Freedom which is the Birthright of All; Has led them by the Hand from step to step, 'till we have seen these Sintes, compelled thro' Oppression, to assert the state of the Birthright of All; Has been the seen th their native Right to Freedom and Indepenn an united Declaration which the partial World must justify—Has preserved the Commander in Chief of our Forces, and so ma-Commander in Chief of our Forces, and so many of our Officers and Soldiers amidst so many and such imminent Dangers—Has mercifully restored Health to our Camps—Has enabled our Armies to make such a Stand, as has hither to baffled the Efforts of our inveterate Foes, and as yet, defeated their main Design—Hath protected our Frontiers from the Sword of the Wildersters and our Sec. Coaste from the Design. and our Sea Coasts from the Depreda derness, and our sea Coassa from the returns of an hostile Fleet. And even from the sea, where our visible strength was least, has wanted to see shore most valuable Cargoes of warlike and other Stores, necessary for our Derlike and other Stores, necessary for our De-ce and Support at the very time when most eded—Has returned our adventurers over that a scarcity it was enacted that no swine should be fed on corn, "if fit for man's meat." Corn And has detected very dangerous Conspiracies with a name like "the Foreign Immigration S.

8. Society"—or, we must avail ourselves of some society already existing, to extend to them the benefits enjoyed by our native youthful population; but to form a new society would require great and needless expenditure of time and money; and no society exists, that possesses any portion of the means, or commands any measure of the confidence enjoyed by the A. S.

8. Union—we mean, the confidence of the population in question. The only wise and safe course, then, to be adopted with regard to the when at the Crisis of their Execution-That he resource with the wisdom, Unanimity and Firmness necessary for their important Departments.
That the Life and Health of our General, his Officers and Soldiers, may be precious in GOD's sight—That our Brethren every where may be spirited to take the Edit ght—That our Brethren every where may be pritted to take the Field, when called in so

great a Cause-That all the Movements of ou

manent Basis; and the Rights and Liberties of America secured to the latest Generation—That this People may be placed under the wisest and best form of Government: That the Union of nest form of Government: That the Union of the American States may be established by a Confederation never to be dissolved—That the spirit of GOD may be plentifully poured out, and an universal Reformation of Heart and Life may speedily ensue—That the Gospel may be and an universal Reformation of Heart and Life may speedily ensue—That the Gospel may be propagated thro'all Nations— and that America may ever be peculiarly entitled to the name of Femonum's Levil

Emmanuel's Land.
And all servile Labor is forbidden on said Given, &c., Nov. 16, 1776.

By their Hon'rs o

By their Hon'rs command,
JNO. AVERY, Jun., Dep. Sec.
God save the United States of America. "The Constitution of Massachusetts," the Courier remarks " was adopted in 1779, and the government organized in its present form in the beginning of 1780. The Governor for the time being has never failed to issue a Proclamatio for Thanksgiving, and this festival has been observed to the present time, without interruption, usually in the month of November. For many years past, it has been held on the last Thur day of the month, and that day seems now to be established as the period of its annual return."

A JUDGE COMING DOWN FROM THE BENCH.

"CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES.—
This Court was occupied yesterday in the trial of an Insurance case, which was not concluded. In the course of the forenoon, Mr. Macready paid a visit to the Court in company with a member of the Bar, by whom he was introduced to Mr. Justice Stoay. The judge, who respects genious wherever he finds it, suspended the case which was or. hearing, and came down from the bench to meet this distinguished tragedian and accomplished scholar, for whom he is known to entertain a high respect."

Had the above paragraph, appeared in a non-"CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES .-

Had the above paragraph appeared in a per ny newspaper, it would have passed very well among the worthless dregs upon which the papatrons of those prints make their intellectual breakfast; and it woul'dnt have been worth the inquiry, whether or not the circumstance stated in it had any foundation in fact. We copy it. however, from the Daily Advertiser, in which paper it makes a part of the 'Court Calendar.' an authentic and valuable department of that highly respectable journal. Of its correctness there is, therefore, no doubt, strangely as it may strike the mind in which dignity is sacredly and inseparably associated with the judicial er-

We glory in the " independence of the judi ciary:" but even that independence, we take it. is not entirely without bounds. The indepen dence of the judiciary, and the sacred character of its functions, have preserved more than one amidst the struggles of contending political par-Year of the Reign of Our Sovereign Lord ties; and under the influences by which the august tribunals of the law are upheld in their functions, the history of our own country has shown that an individual may be a good judge, who, in circumstances where he becomes m directly amenable to public opinion, would make a very poor executive officer. And yet there dest judges of our highest court may not disregard with entire impunity, so far as public opinon can assert its claims. Such a rule, we think During the two or three years when there was Judge Story infringed in the case stated above. It seems to us that it was, to say the least, a very silly act, to suspend the proceed ings of the Supreme Court, that the judge might "come down"-literally come down-to meet that Mr. Macready is a play-actor, that we object to this extra-judicial homage. It is because there is not the slightest thing in his public We have thought fit, with the Advice of character or talents, any more than in his profession as a stage-actor in a degenerate age of the drama, that entitles him to such marked attention from our highest public functionaries

As an individual and citizen, Judge Story has undoubted right to " respect genius whereever he finds it;" but were he to apply the rule to his official conduct, he might be compelled occasionally to " come down" and pay special and whose modesty does not prompt them to come of their own accord. Judge Story has accidental. Mr. Carey was not probably the outdone all the adulation with which our admirers of genius " wherever they find it," literally Bull a fine subject for a new chapter in his history of the fawning sycophancy of this great Yankee nation.

## MISSIONARY INTELLIGENCE.

The Herald for the present month contain intelligence from various quarters, which, gen-

a recent excursion, by Mr. Griswold, to Cape
Clara and Corisco Island. The former is at the
Clara and Corisco Island. The former is at the a recent excursion, by Mr. Griswold, to Cape
Clara and Corisco Island. The former is at the
mouth of the Gaboon, and the latter about 30
miles to the north. The Corisco people were
found to be more advanced in civilization than
Nauvoo have as much right to assume this arround the correction of the United States, and that there is no
Church of the United States, and that there is no
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Church of the United States, and that there is no
Church of the United States, and that there can
be none so long as the federal constitution is in
force. The fanatics assembled in the city of
Nauvoo have as much right to assume this arwas expected; they received Mr. G. very kindly, and besought him to send to America for a ssionary to settle among them.

The accounts from China exhibit a very en Parker earnestly calls for another missionary to be stationed at Canton; and urges the immediate occupancy of Fuchau, Ningpo, and perhaps Tinghae.
Further communications from Dr. Grant leave

the mountains have been effectually vanquished. The die, he says, is now cast.

" The whole of Tiyary, with the exception of four or five villages, has been laid in ruins, the houses burned, the crops destroyed, flocks driven away, and even the trees cut down and burned, or so cut to pieces that they could not be used for building; so that in such an inhospitable country, it is hard to say whether we have most to mourn the living or the dead.

As many of the Nestorians as fell into the

As many of the Nestorians as fell into the power of the Koords were killed; the women and children were taken prisoners and carried away into slavery, except that many of the women who were neither young nor handsome, were wantonly put to death on the spot. A party of these women, while crossing the Zab, n the anguish of being thus driven away by the merciless Koords, simultaneously precipitated themselves into the river and were drowned Many of the inhabitants escaped to the fastnesses of the most inaccessible mountains, or fled into neighboring districts for safety.

The Koords swept through the mountains like

a devouring fire, even tearing down or blowing to pieces with powder, some of the most venerated of the churches. The valuable lib the patriarch was destroyed in the sacking the district of Diss."

The communications from Constanting Broosa, and Trebizond, afford further evidence of the remarkable spirit of religious inquiry and progress of the truth. At the same time opposition shows itself in various forms.

may give way, and freedom and religion triumph | the churches; in 1659, for protection against | That Peace may be restored on a just and per- | Sandwich Islands, of the annual meeting of the mission, which was held in May. The results

> The interest among the Choctaws continue Five individuals have recently been admitted Sandwich Islands under the care and direction to the church at Norwalk, and Mr. Wright, at of the American Board of Foreign Missions. Wheelock, had also received seven on profession. The whole number received last year was deeply solemn interesting, and affecting. Ma-29. Mr. Olmstead, missionary, died at Norwalk, ny, besides the numerous relatives and friends in September, of congestive fever. He entered of the Missionaries present, were bathed in on the missionary work in 1836; he was first a tears. The Missionaries who go out in this teacher at Wheelock, but was subsequently liensed to preach. Last year he commenced the new station at Norwalk.

THE "TRUE ISSUE,"

The developments of the present struggle the Episcopal Church, are interesting. The true issue" is between Romanism and Proestantism. The cheering aspects of the controversy are, that so many able minds are aroused the defence of the principles of the Reforation and the pure faith of the gospel. Hon. William Jay, of Westchester Co. N. Y. having been solicited to contribute to the erecion of an Episcopal church in North Castle, re fused, for the reasons which are assigned in Church, has resigned his pastoral charge. the following letter to the clergyman from whom e received the application :-

"Born and educated in the Protestant Ep early associations, but from a conviction of the of its doctrines, and the innocency and purity of its doctrines, and the innocency and utility of its forms. After much reflection and an acquaintance not very limited with other religious denominations, I have come to the conclusion that our church, as exhibited in the Proyer Book and Homilies, is the purest church in Christendom; and I freely acknowledge that it is both my duty and privilege to aid in the extension of such a church. ion of such a church.

stension of such a church.

But as it often happens, that the administraon of civil government is adverse to the great
onstitutional principles, on which the governhalf of collegistatical history affords. not infrequent instances, of pastors and members of churches, denving, evading, and di bers of churches, denying, evading, and distrigarding doctrines in which they had professed
their belief. The present state of our church
is a melancholy illustration of this remark. We
are by name a PROTESTANT church, yet with
a powerful party among us, the word Protestant
has become a proverb and reproach. Very few
of our bishops, in the official addition to their signatures, will, condessend to ayow themselves res will condescend to avow themse os of "the Protestant Epis shops or the Protestant Episcopal church,"
d you will recollect that Bishop B. T. Ondernk did not shrink from recommending to the
onvention to strike out the words "Protestant scopal," from the style of our church

When I witness the unceasing and violent ggle to add strange dectrines to our faith, foolish mumeries to our worship, and re-nber who are engaged in it, I cannot avoid apprehending its ultimate success, and I am compelled to ask myself, how far I can lawfully aid in the extension of a church, which I am constrained to admit, is daily becoming more constrained to admit, is daily occuming more and more corrupt. Hence I have for some time past refrained from giving money for any church purposes, except under such circumstances as warranted the belief, that it would tend to advance the genuine doctrines of our chu

I am not forgetful of our blindness to the fuod, lest possibly some evil conseafter arise from our charity. lable sentiments of our bishops and clergy, I note the hostile tone of our opposing journals, and I hear of, and sometimes witness, innovations in our service, springing from principles which must lead to other and greater ones. Or ent state of things, can venture to den within one or two years, some reviler of the Reformation, some anathematizer of Protestant-ism, some glorifier of tradition as the rule of Castle, dogmas, for opposing which my own an-cestors were driven from their native land, by with most bitter and mortifying regrets) a compliance with your request.

The above letter was written six months before the " Carey ordination," which was only an occasion of developing the legitimate effects of homage to some of the bright geniuses who the "strange doctrines" which Mr. Jay decome before him for quite a different purpose, scribes as existing in the church. The exposure of Mr. Carey's creed was, as Mr. Jay thinks, first graduate of the Theological Seminary, who was " not prepared to consider the Church of bedawbed poor Mr. Dickens, and has given John | Rome as no longer an integral or PURE branch of the Church of Christ :" nor the first, who felt unprepared to say, "whether the Church of Rome or the Anglican Church were the more pure." In some remarks, accompanying the above letter, Mr. Jay alludes to the desire of " Of this desire I could give you many proofs:

for the present year: we have here a list of our let one suffice. Turn to the bishops and clergy, under the head of rogant title as we have.

The control claimed and actually exercised by Bishop Onderdonk over the proceedings of the late Convention in New York, is regarded couraging view of that field of labor. Dr. by Mr. Jay as the most alarming step yet taken towards the establishment of Diocesan Popery." If the Bishop's claim be admitted, Mr. Jay contends, " the whole Convention is but a solemn farce; and we have at once an infallible and unlimited Diocesan Pope, and wiser heads than no room to doubt that the poor Nestorians of Mr. Carey's will soon be puzzled to decide which is the most corrupt, the Church of Rome or the pretended 'Church of the United States.'

"The Bishop " Mr. J. argues, "forms no ne-"The Bishop array against Sarry part of the Convention. That body add hold its sittings in his absence, and their occedings would be just as valid as if he were execut. As the President of the Convention was now proper power than any other properties. has obviously no more power than any other Clergyman who might happen to be in the chair. But he is not only President, but Bishop; and it is in the latter capacity that he claims absolute authority. No canon gives him, as Bishop, the control of the minutes; of course he claims this centrol, jure divino. Strange that the power of deciding points of order should be the highest of all Episcopal functions. He canon of the control without many contains and the control of the control not confirm a child, without using certain prayers prescribed by human authority. He cannot orain a dencon, but after conform regulations required by cannons. He cannot degrade a clergyman, but on complying with certain formalities; but when a question of order arises in the Convention, he rises above all human authority, and will suffer martydom rather successful preacher and pastor. VAPOR BATH .- We invite the attention of

than relinquish the high prerogative entrusted to him by the Head of the Church." LIBERAL CHARLTY .- We learn that Mr. Wil. liam Appleton of this city, has given to the able experience of the admirable effects of the Washington street. Trustees of the Massachusetts General Hospital Vapor Bath in cleansing the skin, and revivifythe sum of \$10,000, the income of which is to be ing the system, and giving new circulation to expended in behalf of such patients of the the blood. It is a perfect luxury; and we are McLean Asylum for the Insane, as have not the satisfied that it is not only a most efficacious,

INSTRUCTIONS TO MISSIONARIES .- A large | who once experience its exhibitanting influence nudience assembled in the First Presbyterian will hardly be willing to wait till a of the year are cheering. More than 5000 Church, at Newark, N. J. on Thursday evening, have been received to the different churches. the departure of several missionaries to the "The exercises" says the Newark Eagle, "were company, consist of Rev. E. Whittlesey, of Salisbury, Ct. and his lady, late Miss Baldwin of thi city; Rev. T. Dwight Hunt, of Rochester, N Y. and lady, late Miss Hedges, of this city; Rev. C. B. Andrews, of Ohio; Rev. M. Pouge,

> in all." on Monday, in the brig Globe. Religious ser vices were attended on board the brig at Commercial wharf, previous to her sailing; praye being offered by Rev. Mr. Blagden, and a hymn sung by the Missionaries and numerous friends

of Delaware; and Miss Maria Whitney; seven

SALEM ST. CHURCH .- We are sorry to learn that the Rev. Mr. Towne, of the Salem St.

Mr. Towne was settled in 1837, and during his ministry no church has prospered more than his. He has, for the last six years, collected and al church, I am attached to it not merely from kept together one of the largest congregations

NEW CHURCH IN NEW YORK .- The corne stone of a new church edifice-for the Eighth Scripture which contain allusions to Easter Avenue Presbyterian church-was to be laid in New York yesterday. "This," says the Evangelist," is a very important enterprise for the nterests of Presbyterianism in New York. For the large population between the Third Avenue | in many instances the same as those which and the North River, which cannot be less than 25,000, there are but nine churches of all kinds -good, bad, and indifferent. It is certainly most needy ground, and if this church, which has made a fair beginning, receives proper aid it will have the means of accomplishing much good."

A CHRISTIAN SUFFERER .- Mr. Allen Dodge who lately deceased at Newburyport, at the age of 27, was for twelve years confined to his bed by a rheumatic affection. He was, as the Watchtower states, 'called of God, and made a trophy of his victorious grace,' at the age of 15. Soon after this crisis in his history, he was visited with a severe attack of the rheumatism which suddenly and completely prostrated him oid and rendered him almost entirely helpless afterwards. His faith sustained him during his long confinement, and made him happy under his severe sufferings. Having patiently waited e time God's will, he rejoiced at last in the summons of death : and departed in the fullest assurance of a blissful resurrection.

BENEVOLENT CONTRIBUTIONS IN FRANKLIN e, and admit that it is no excuse for not doing COUNTY .- We have received the Annual Report of the Benevolent Societies of Franklin ounty. It appears that the whole amount of the contributions of the twenty-five churches King, in this city. embraced in the report, is \$3,057,49, viz: for Foreign Missions, 1,193,47; Domestic Missions, 924,12; Bible Society, 358,55; Tract Society, 290,58; Seamen's Friend Society, 134,05; Education Society, 96,66; Mass. Sabbath School Society, 50.00; Abolition Soc., 10.06, The gross amount is less than that of either of the three The average sum paid by each church must ber varies, in the different churches, from 11 cents to 3,39. The general average is 90 cents.

> GRAND LIGNE MISSION .- A meeting was held in New York, last week, at Dr. Skinner's church, in behalf of this interesting mission. The meeting was addressed by Rev. Drs. Cox and Baird, and Rev. Mr. Cheever.

ROMANISM .- The New Orleans Courier states that the quarrel among the Roman Catholic clergy there, has reached such a pass that the old Cathedral will be closed. "The effervescence," remarks that paper, "continues to increase, and no one can foresee the conse-

A NEW PROFESSORSHIP. - A Professorship of Chinese has been established in Paris, in the school of the living Eastern languages, and M. journals. Its matter is all valuable, and ve

AN AGED CLERGYMAN .- The Rev. Dr. Nott, agreeable literary relaxation. We heartily Bisop Onderdonk and the party so kindly dispos- of Franklin, Ct. brother of President Nott, of commend this periodical to public pat ed towards Rome, to get rid of the hated name Union College, is ninety years old. He was and are glad to hear that it is first settled where he now remains, sixty years tering success. It is published by E. Littell, ago, and still performs all his public duties New York, and edited by Prof. J. H. Agnew. without assistance. Two entire generations have passed away in the town since his 'settle-

> THE SABBATH .- The Delaware and Hudson Canal Company have set a commendable example in the observance of the Sabbath. None it maintains nobly the right ground in refer of the locks of the Canal are opened on the Sabbath; and although hundreds of boats are thus laid by on that day, no disadvantage even in a pecuniary point of view is found to result from the arrangement. The Company is said to be one of the most profitable in the country In addition to this cessation from Sunday work, a faithful missionary, the Rev. J. Stillman, has been employed a considerable part of the last season, at the expense of the Company, in giving religious instruction to the boatmen in its employment.

> DEATH OF REV. DR. J. A. CLARK .- The Philadelphia papers announce the decease of the Rev. John A. Clark, D. D. late Rector of St. Andrews Church in that city, and one of the editors of the Eniscopal Recorder. Dr. Clark was a native of Pittsfield, in this State, and was in the 43d year of his age. He was ordained in the subject of the book-familiar description 1825, and was several years a missionary in Western New York. He was subsequently settled for four years at Christ Church, New York, should be encouraged to love. An unco as assistant to Dr. Lyell; afterwards at Grace Church, Providence; and more recently in Philadelphia, as the successor of the late eminent and lamented Dr. Bedell. He was well known as an able and popular writer, as a man of amiable spirit, and as a devotedly pious and

our readers to the Medicated Vapor Bath estab- This work is filled with practically interlishment of Dr. Miles, at No 12 Franklin street, and useful matter, and its contents are characan advertisement of which will be found in our terised by the charm of many of her books columns. We can speak from the most agree- Price \$1,50 per annum. Jordan & Co, 121 An account has been received from the means of remaining there for an entire cure, but a perfectly safe mode of bathing. Those In addition to other attractions it contains among

for a second application. It is highly recon mended for its active and salutary medical qual ities, but we cannot speak of it in that respec The best physicians recommend it for various diseases. Those who visit the establishmen will find the attendants polite and attentive We refer the reader to Dr. Miles's advert

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

History of the Puritans .- An edition of Neal's History of the Puritans, edited by Rev John O. Choules, has been commenced by the Harpers, to be published in 8 parts of 144 pg. ges each. The first part is received by Crocker and Brewster.

Milman's Gibbon .- No. 2, of Gibbon's De. cline and Fall of the Roman Empire, with notes by Rev. H. H. Milman, (Harpers' edition) is received by Crocker and Brewster.

D'Aubigne's History of the Reformation .- R. Carter, New York has published another edion of this excellent work. It is in 3 vols. 12 no. bound in full muslin, and is furnished at the low price of 1,50 for the set. For sale by Tap.

Bible Expositor .- A handsome 12mo. vo ume just published by D. Appleton and Co. New York, entitled 'The Bible Expositor: Confirma. tions of the truth of the Holy Scriptures ; from the Observations of Recent Travellers." The design of the volume is to explain passages manners and customs. It is composed of e tracts from the narratives of travellers who observed and recorded the customs of Orient nations-customs now existing, and which a isted in patriarchal times. The volume is good one, and will be found a valuable as to the stock of books illustrative of the Sec tures. It is for sale by Ticknor and Ca

The Way of Safety .- This volume lan 18mo of about 150 pages) consists of Lectures Young Men, delivered during the last winter, Auburn, N. Y. by L. E. Lathrop, D. D. T. subjects are appropriate, and well disc For sale by D. S. King.

Inspiration of the Bible .- A new and execution ent publication of the Mass. Sabbath School Society. It is an Essay, prepared from a recently published by the London Re-Tract Society, entitled Lucilla, or the Rea of the Bible, originally written in French Rev. Mr. Monod. The design is -- and bacoily and successfully executed to divine authority of the Bible, and the wi and duty of all to read it with reference to the

Early Piety .- A miniature volu Abbott, composed of excellent instruction parents in reference to the duty of securing the influence of the Lord Jehovah. Publis by J. S. Taylor, New York, and sold by D. S. The Foundations of Success .-- An Oration

ronounced before the Philomathan and Phre okosmian Societies of Pennsylvania Colle-Gettysburg, by Rev. John Todd, of Patsile It is in the author's usual felicitous style illustrates with beauty and force the truths, the character and influence cannot be acquired my one effort, however glgande; and that it pends entirely on one's self how much how little he is respected; in fine, that respect depends upon moral character more ppon all other things, and that it is in the power of every one to be respected. We wish this course could be widely circulated and read among young men, others as well as student for there are yet too many who need to be taug what the true foundations of success are; the character cannot be bought, but must be earned and that when possessed it will inevitably con mand respect. Published by J. H. Butler, North

Eclectic Museum .- We have received the De comber number of this very excellent periodical It is an unusually rich number. The are various, being made up of the best artic of the British Reviews, Magazines, and Literar and Scientific weekly papers, and Contine nuch of it is sufficiently imaginative and enter taining to make it attractive, and to serve as

Christian Observer .- We have received the November number of the American room this well-known and excellent work, conducmembers of the Established Church in E land. Its bearing is decidedly evangelical to the Tractarian controversy. Its spirit is co olic. The present number is a very Published by J. Mason, & Co. New York.

Youth's Historical Gift .- A very handson olume outside and in printed on a fair an clear type and fine white paper-being a col tion of familiar descriptions of civil, militar; and naval events, by the old English chronicle Froisart, Monstrellet, and others. The tex is illustrated by numerous good engravings. beautiful present for the approaching holiday Published by Appleton, new York, and for sale by Ticknor & Co. in this city.

Youth's Book of Nature - We have here inst such a book as it gives us pleasure to rec mend for children. The handsome mecha execution of the volume and its pretty en ings will assist in cultivating a good taste; a Natural History, by a clergyman, made duri his walks in the country-is one which chil pretty and valuable Christmas or New Year's present. Published by Appleton, New York, and sold by Ticknor & Co.

The Christian Lady's Magazine, edited by Charlotte Elizabeth .- This lady is known as of of the most earnest and popular writers of the day. Nearly all her recent works have been reprinted and extensively read in this count

Mrs. Sigourneys' Ladies' Companion for Dec -Jordan & Co. 121 Washington street, have received this monthly for the present month. its steel engravings the 2d of Scenes in China,

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beautifully executed. The great interes all that relates to this wonder people, will make this series of engrav attractive feature in the Ladies' Com Mrs. Sigourney, Embury, Orne, Hewitt, Steele, Miss Herbert, Broughams (of En Ingraham, Symms and others, supply inte

Bibliotheca Sacra.-The 3d number work has just appeared. Its contents a seen by reference to our advertising colu

This number completes the series. He the work is to be conducted by Professor Edwards and E. A. Park, of Andover, w especial co-operation of the present editor Dr. Robinson, and Prof. Stuart; and is to sued quarterly, in February, May, Septe

A New Game for Children .- We n

some time ago, a pretty and amusing published by Messrs. W. and S. B. Ives lem, called "Dr. Busby." The same publ have issued another, and a prettier and me teresting, as well as morally instructive called " The Mansion of Happiness." isits of a handsome sheet, divided into so or 70 apartments, among which are pic representations of virtues and vices, such stance as Honesty, Temperance, Truth, &c. and Cruelty, Immodesty, Ingratitud In other divisions are represented Passion ness, Road to Folly, Sabbath Breaker, ping Post, Prison, &c. In the centre Mansion of Happiness, which is the ob the game; and in the struggle to attain the players are found in all the vicissit virtue and vice, according as chance di by the spinning of a teletum, the figures Virtue is rewarded, and vice and crime with their appropriate punishments in cess of the game. For instance, if a play tains Piety, Honesty, and the like, he is er by the rules of the game to advance certa grees towards the Mansion of Happiness on the other hand, if he becomes a Robb is sent to Prison for a while; if a Sa Breaker, he is taken to the Whipping Po he becomes a Drunkard, he must be put Stocks; if he gets into the Road to Fol must return to Prudence, &c. As man play the game as can sit round the tab which the sheet is placed. Children wil this an exceedingly pleasant way of spe-some of the hours over the winter's fire and it will be morally profitable to them it will constantly remind them of the ste which, in the order of God's wise government Happiness is gained or lost. [For the Boston Recorder.]

DONATION VISIT IN HOPKINT

A very pleasant connection was forme tween the Rev. J. C. Webster and the Congregational church and society in He ton, five years ago. It was the result of tachment that was mutual and cordial; and instead of diminishing, has rather increa An unusual degree of harmony and good in the property of the control of the contr tachment that was initial and cordial; and instead of diminishing, has rather incre An unusual degree of harmony and good ing have prevailed in the parish, notwitsta a ruthless attempt of its enemies to sow din And on Tuesday, the 28th inst. the parish a very strong demonstration of its attache the minister, which he very heartily r

cated.

The day was very propitious. A kind Pr dence seemed to smile on the occasion. Acc ing to previous arrangement, the elderly per of the parish went to the house of their mini with their offerings in the afternoon, and younger portion in the evening. They brot wood, grain, flour. meat. butter, cheese, appreserves, potatoes, groceries, and article ciothing—to the value of more than fifty dollars, together with sixty-one of the real ne ful in cash, making a total that was left afterhad retired, of about \$120.

ful in cash, making a total that was left after had retired, of about \$120.

About 3 P. M. all present, about one hund being assembled, the chairman of the Come tee of Arrangements, made a few appropring the congratulatory remarks to the minister, who course, feeling called upon by the occasion, plied in a manner as he felt adapted to the cumstances of the case. The interview deeply affecting to both minister and peor Hearts were full of emotion, and eyes of to The throne of divine grace was then address The throne of divine grace was then addres other appropriate remarks were made, and following original hymn, written by a men of the parish for the occasion, was sung, all partook of the bounties, consisting of tea other delicacies, that a kind and liberal Pre-dence had provided for their refreshment,

out any expense to the minister. With grateful hearts, we'll offerings bring, Though not as menials to a king, Whose hope depends upon his smile. As brothers, rather-sisters-friends,

We now have come in bonds of love To him whose prayer so oft ascends In our behalf, to God above. Then please accept this freewill gift, Beloved Teacher, Friend and Guide, To cheer thee on; thy soul to lift, Should times of gloom or doubt betide

Now heaven's choicest blessings rest On thee and thine, and all of us; And may He dwell in every breast, Who hung on Calvary's bloody cross.

Then, when life's toilsome journey's done, We all again shall meet above, Where grief and tears are never known, To sing of his redeeming love. The fathers and mothers generally went horefore night, and their children and grand-ch

dren came in the evening, to the number about one hundred and fifty. And a company to the state of the state or to that in the after The following original hymn, composed by young lady of the parish, was sung to originate by the chorister of the church, and freshments again were served:—

Thou Ged of mercy, light and love, Look from thy holy throne above, And tune our hearts to praise; Bestow thy blessing on us here, And let us feel thy presence near, As we our voices raise.

As we our voices raise.

We meet this eve, our Pastor dear,
Our gifts to bring, thy heart to cheer,
And aid thee on thy way;
Nor this alone; we fain would prove
That ours are hearts of grateful love;
Accept th' sttempt, we pray. We bring with these, our wishes true,
That heaven's best gift may rest on you
With all on earth you love;
And may our love thus feebly shown,
Cement the tie, that's round us thrown,
Till we shall meet above.

Oh, may thy labors here be blest, May we accept the promised rest,
And souls to thee be given;
All souls to thee be given;
Till we shall all our Pastor greet,
In that bright world where saints shall meet,
And swell the songs of heaven.

A happier set of countenances, it is presume A happier set of countenances, it is presume have not been witnessed in Hopkinton for man a day. Some who had conscientious ser ples about the expediency and tendency of thing, banished them, and felt that its influence could not be otherwise than happy upon bed pastor and people. Mutual attachment was in creased. The heart of the pastor was encouraged, and his hands were strengthened. The liberal gifta were serviceable and timely; but heir principal value consisted in the cordial articledly feeling which they exhibited. And the people felt in their hearts, the force of that saying of the Lord Jesus, "It is more blessed to give than to receive."

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nteresting and impressive to Youth and Chil-

pies for five dollars.

ience its exhilarating influence, willing to wait till they are sick ond application. It is highly recomor its active and salutary medical qualut we cannot speak of it in that respect.

t physicians recommend it for sarious Those who visit the establishm the attendants polite and attentive r the reader to Dr. Miles's adver-

### NEW PUBLICATIONS.

ry of the Puritans.—An edition of History of the Puritans, edited by Rev. Choules, has been commenced by the to be published in 8 parts of 144 pa-The first part is received by Crocker

m's Gibbon.-No. 2, of Gibbon's De H. H. Milman, (Harpers' edition) is re-Crocker and Brewster.

igne's History of the Reformation .- R New York has published another edi-his excellent work. It is in 3 vols. 12mo. n full muslin, and is furnished at the low 1,50 for the set. For sale by Tap-

positor.—A handsome 12mo. vo ume plished by D. Appleton and Co. New litled 'The Bible Expositor: Confirma he truth of the Holy Scriptures; from ervations of Recent Travellers." The the volume is to explain passages of which contain allusions to East and customs. It is composed of ex-m the narratives of travellers who have and recorded the customs of Oriental customs now existing, and which are instances the same as those which expatriarchal times. The volume is a and will be found a valuable addition ck of books illustrative of the Scrip-

ay of Safety .- This volume (an 18mo 150 pages) consists of Lectures to en, delivered during the last winter, in N. Y. by L. E. Lathrop, D. D. The are appropriate, and well discussed. by D. S. King.

tion of the Bible .- A new and excel. cation of the Mass, Sabbath School It is an Essay, prepared from a work published by the London Religious ety, entitled Lucilla, or the Reading le, originally written in French by Monod. The design is—and it is successfully executed-to show the ority of the Bible, and the privilege all to read it with reference to their lvation.

iety .- A miniature volume, by Jacob reference to the duty of securing for of their children the presence and ace of the Lord Jehovah. Published Taylor, New York, and sold by D. S. ais city.

oundations of Success .-- An Oration ed before the Philomathæn and Phren-Societies of Pennsylvania College, rg, by Rev. John Todd, of Pittsfield author's usual felicitous style, and with beauty and force the truths, that and influence cannot be acquired by e he is respected; in him, him, epends upon moral character more than other things, and that it is in the power me to be respected. We wish this dis-uld be widely circulated and read ng men, others as well as studentsare yet too many who need to be taught true foundations of success are; that cannot be bought, but must be earned; pect. Published by J. H. Butler, North-

umber of this very excellent periodical. unusually rich number. The contents s, being made up of the best articles ritish Reviews, Magazines, and Literary entific weekly papers, and Continenta it is sufficiently imaginative and entermake it attractive, and to serve as an literary relaxation. We heartily red this periodical to public patronage, glad to hear that it is meeting with flat-success. It is published by E. Littell, brk, and edited by Prof. J. H. Agnew.

lian Observer .- We have received the er number of the American reprint of ll-known and excellent work, conducted bers of the Established Church in Engs bearing is decidedly evangelical, and ins nobly the right ground in reference ractarian controversy. Its spirit is cathpresent number is a very good one by J. Mason, & Co. New York.

Historical Gift .- A very handsom side and in, printed on a fair and pe and fine white paper-being a collecmiliar descriptions of civil, military, events, by the old English chroniclers, Monstrellet, and others. The text ed by numerous good engravings. A present for the approaching holidays. d by Appleton, new York, and for sale & Co. in this city.

Book of Nature .- We have here just ook as it gives us pleasure to reccomchildren. The handsome mechanical of the volume and its pretty engravssist in cultivating a good taste; and of the book-familiar descriptions of listory, by a clergyman, made during in the country-is one which children couraged to love. An uncommonly valuable Christmas or New Year's ablished by Appleton, New York, y Ticknor & Co.

istian Lady's Magazine, edited by Elizabeth .- This lady is known as one earnest and popular writers of the ly all her recent works have been ind extensively read in this country. is filled with practically interesting matter, and its contents are charac-the charm of many of her books. per annum. Jordan & Co, 121

eys' Ladies' Companion for Dec. Co. 121 Washington street, have is monthly for the present month. to other attractions it contain gravings the 2d of Scenes in China,

This number completes the series. Hereafter the work is to be conducted by Professors B. B. Edwards and E. A. Park, of Andover, with the especial co-operation of the present editor, Rev. Robinson, and Prof. Stuart; and is to be issued quarterly, in February, May, September,

A New Game for Children .- We noticed some time ago, a pretty and amusing game, published by Messrs. W. and S. B. Ives of Salem, called "Dr. Busby." The same publishers lem, called "Dr. Busby." The same publishers have issued another, and a prettier and more interesting, as well as morally instructive game, called "The Mansion of Happiness." It consists of a handsome sheet, divided into some 60 or 70 apartments, among which are pictured representations of virtues and vices, such for interesting the remainder of the expense from the general funds of the Society. For this purpose, one of the most reputable and truthworthy gentlemen in Kentucky, being ally authorized, conducted the representations of virtues and vices, such for instance as Honesty. Temperance, Truth, Charity, &c. and Cruelty, Immodesty, Ingratitude, &c. In other divisions are represented Passiou, Idleness, Road to Folly, Sabbath Breaker, Whiping Post, Prison, &c. In the centre is the Mansion of Happiness, which is the object of the game; and in the struggle to attain which, the players are found in all the vicissitudes of virtue and vice, according as chance dictates, by the spinning of a telotum, the figures upon which direct the movements of the players. Virtue is rewarded, and vice and crime meet with their appropriate punishments in the proportionity to profit by their labor during the delay. stance as Honesty, Temperance, Truth, Charity, &c. and Cruelty, Immodesty, Ingratitude, &c. In other divisions are represented Passion, Idleness, Road to Folly, Sabbath Breaker, Whipwith their appropriate punishments in the pro-cess of the game. For instance, if a player at-tains Picty, Honesty, and the like, he is entitled by the rules of the game to advance certain degrees towards the Mansion of Happiness; and on the other hand, if he becomes a Robber he is sent to Prison for a while; if a Sabbath 5 Breaker, he is taken to the Whipping Post; if he becomes a Drunkard, he must be put in the Stocks; if he gets into the Road to Folly, he high the sheet is placed. Children will find which the sheet is placed. Canadrea with this an exceedingly pleasant way of spending some of the hours over the winter's fire-side; only will be morally profitable to them too, as On Friday morning an attempt was made to On Friday morning an attempt was made to

Congregational church and society in Hopkin-ton, five years ago. It was the result of an at-tachment that was mutual and cordial; and that, tead of diminishing, has rather increased, unusual degree of harmony and good feel-

The day was very propitious. A kind Provi-The day was very propitious. A sine frovi-dence seemed to smile on the occasion. Accord-ing to previous arrangement, the elderly portion of the parish went to the house of their minister with their offerings in the afternoon, and the younger portion in the evening. They brought house points in the events. They orogin the processor of grain, flour, mean, bottor, cheese, apples, reserves, potatoes, groceries, and articles or atting—to the value of more than fifty-five lidars, together with sixty-one of the real need-in cash, making a total that was left after all aid retired, of about \$120.

About 3 P. M. all present, about one hundred entry assembled the chairman of the Commit.

being assembled the chairman of the Commit-tee of Arrangements, made a few appropriate congratulatory remarks to the minister, who, of congratuatory remarks to the minister, who, of course, feeling called upon by the occasion, re-bied in a manner as he felt adapted to the cir-cumstances of the case. The interview was deeply affecting to both minister and people. Hearts were full of emotion, and eyes of tears. The throne of divine grace was then addre The throne of during grace was then addressed, where appropriate remarks were made, and the following original hymn, written by a member of the parish for the occasion, was soung. And all partook of the bounties, consisting of tea and other delicacies, that a kind and liberal Provilence had provided for their refreshment, with out any expense to the minister.

With grateful hearts, we'll offerings bring, Though not as menials to a king, Whose hope depends upon his smile.

As brothers, rather—sisters—friends, We now have come in bonds of love, To him whose prayer so oft ascends In our behalf, to God above.

Then please accept this freewill gift, Beloved Teacher, Friend and Guide, To cheer thee on; thy soul to lift, Should times of gloom or doubt betide.

Now heaven's choicest blessings rest. On thee and thine, and all of us; nd may He dwell in eve And may He dwell in every breast, Who hung on Calvary's bloody cross

Then, when life's toilsome journey's done, Where grief and tears are never known, To sing of his redeeming love.

The fathers and mothers generally went home efore night, and their children and grand-chilin the evening, to the number of hundred and fifty. And a course, similar to that in the afternoon, was pursued. The following original hymn, composed by a young lady of the parish, was sung to original music by the chorister of the church, and refreshments again were served:—

Thou Ged of mercy, light and love, Look from thy holy throne above, And tune our hearts to praise; Bestow thy blessing on us here, And let us feel thy presence near, As we our voices raise.

We meet this eve, our Pastor dear, Our gifts to bring, thy heart to cheer, And aid thee on thy way; Northis alone; we fain would prove That ours, are hearts of grateful love; Accept th' attempt, we pray.

We bring with these, our wishes true,
That heaven's best gift may rest on you,
With all on earth you love;
And may our love thus feebly shown,
Cement the tie, that's round us thrown,
Till we shall meet above.

Oh, may thy labors here be blest,
May we accept the promised rest,
And souls to thee be given;
Till we shall all our Pastor greet,
In that bright world where saints shall meet,
And swell the songs of heaven.

A happier set of countenances, it is presumed, have not been witnessed in Hopkinton for many a day. Some who had conscientious scruples about the expediency and tendency of the thing, banished them, and felt that its influence could not be otherwise than happy upon both pastor and people. Mutual attachment was increased. The heart of the pastor was encouraged, and his hands were strengthened. The liberal gifth were serviceable and timely; but A happier set of countenances, it is presumed, have not been witnessed in Hopkinton for many to day. Some who had conscientious scrubles about the expediency and tendency of the hing, banished them, and felt that its influence found not be otherwise than happy upon both readed, and his hands were strengthened. The heart of the pastor was encouraged, and his hands were strengthened. The their principal value consisted in the cordial and friendly feeling which they exhibited. And the people felt in their hearts, the force of that says give than to receive."

Snow Storm at the Vest.—The Albany Argus learns through an endorsement of the post master at Ithaca on the mail-wrapper, that there was a heavy fall of snow at Ithaca and in that vicinity on Saturday, and says that whole flocks of sheep are said to have perished.

The U. Court, Chief Justice Taney presiding, in own in session at Richmond. The Grand Jury have found a bill against Capt. Nicholson, for a villanous assault, committed on Mary Ann Potts, a passenger in the ship Harkaway, during a passage from Liverpool to James River last summer. The case will be tried this term.

The New York Journal of Commerce says, Mr. Lott, Secretary of the Æthan Insurance Company, of this city, we are sorry, appears to be a defaulter to an amount of over twenty thousand dollars, probably thirty thousand, covered up for some years by false entries.

A statute of Franklin, costing \$43,000, has being the fine of the Court House at Chambers-burg, Pa. ing of the Lord Jesus, "It is more blessed to

beautifully executed. The great interest felt in all that relates to this wonderful empire and its people, will make this series of engravings an attractive feature in the Ladies' Companion. Mrs. Sigourney, Embury, Orne, Hevitt, Parson, Steele, Miss Herbert, Brougham (of England) Ingraham, Symms and others, sapply interesting articles.

Bibliotheca Sacra.—The 3d number of this work has just appeared. Its contents may be seen by reference to sur advertising columns.

This number completes the series. Hereafter the work is to be conducted by Professors B. B. Etwayis and E. A. Park, of Andover, with the

ber,

"THE EIGHTEEN SLAVES."

Those who have contributed for the relief of the eighteen slaves, to whom freedom had been conditionally bequeathed by their late master, and their present condition and prospects. The facts are these:

Though the sum contributed specially for their benefit was less than one third of the estimated expense of their emigration, the American Colonization Society determined them a passage to Liberia.

Colonization Office, Boston, Nov. 27, 1843.

### DOMESTIC.

Fires.—On Sunday morning, between 4 and 5 o'clock, a barn in Ruggles street, Roxbury, near the store of Mr. Seaver, was burnt, with its contents. Three team horses perished in the flames. A fourth escaped from the Stocks; if he gets into the Koad to Foliy, he must return to Prudence, &c. As many can play the game as can sit round the table on The fire is supposed to have been caused by de-

The farm house in the immediate vicinity of the mansion house of the honorable John Welles, Dorchester, was burnt about half past six o'clock on Thursday evening. The furniture was got out. The building was owned by Mr. W. It is got to be a part of Sec. is said to have been set on fire.

The Warren school, in Summer street,
Charlestown, was burnt about half past 8 o'clock

Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

Sunday evening.

A fire broke out about twelve o'clock, Saturday a very strong demonstration of its attachment to the minister, which he very heartily reciprotection.

Sunday evening.

A fire broke out about twelve o'clock, Saturday anght, in the West India goods store of Mr. Priest, in Waltham, which was destroyed, together with a dwelling house adjoining, the furgitle of the strong o

niture of which was saved.

On Sunday evening, a fire broke out in an Oil and Candle Factory in New Bedford, owned and occupied by W. W. Swaim and E. D. Baker. It was considerably injured.

An attempt was made to set fire to the school bouse on Milton Hill, in Milssa, on Monday wight but the reserving ulanted without much

The Groncester Telegraph states that on The Tuesday morning a little after midnight, a fire was discovered in the barn of James Pool of Rockport, which soon extended to the adjacent buildings, and three dwellings and four barns of the Commit-few appropriate minister, who, of the occasion, re-apted to the cir-e interview was ister and people, and eyes of tears.

work of an incendiary.

The house of Mr. John Gooch, Wells, Maine, was burnt on the forenoon of the 30th ult, with a large building, 60 feet in length, used as a chaise house, wood house, and corn house. His chaise house, wood house, and corn house. His chaise house, wood house, and corn house are also as a large number of the seamen in the place being

Wiscasset, Me. in a building owned by Messrs, Clarke & Stinson, and occupied as a boarding house for their workmen. By timely efforts it Clarke & Stinson, and occupied as a boarding house for their workmen. By timely efforts it was subdued without much sacrifice of property. The buildings were insured by the Hartford Insurance Company for \$200. Loss on building body in that direction.

estimated at \$1000.

Robbert and Detection.—Some days since, one of the firm of Messars, Gosman & Farsworth, Lumber Dealers in this city, was robbed, while putting up at Howard's Hotel, N. Y, of his pocket book, containing among other valuables, a check upon the State Bank of this city for \$500. Payment upon this was of course stopped. Yesterday, a well dressed young man, who gave his mane as Snith, proceeding the check at the Bank for payment. The teller introduced the gentleman to the Cashier, who informed him that he would be detained in the satisfactorily accounted for the possession of the stolen check. He pretended to be a Broker from New York, and to have purchased the other who was not to retrieve the papers by mail. We have the possession of the stolen check. He pretended to be a Broker from New York, and to have purchased the other check in the ordinary way of business. He check in the ordinary way of business. He check in the ordinary way of business. Denoted the ordinary way of business. He check in the Royerhase department of the ordinary way of business. He check in the Royerhase department of the ordinary way of business. He check in the Royerhase department of the Posses the check in the Royerhase department of the Posses of the ordinary way of business. He check in the Royerhase department of the Posses of the ordinary way of business. He check in the Royerhase department of the Posses of the ordinary way of business. He check in the Royerhase department of the Posses of the ordinary way of business. He check in the Royerhase department of the Posses of the ordinary way of business. He check in the Royerhase department of the Posses of t

At the sitting of the Police Jury of New Orders, Smith, and he is a native of Northampton. We were intimately acquainted with him while he resided at Northampton, eight or ten years ago. He was then a worthy young man—a member of the old Church, and at that time studying for the ministry. But the influence of bad associates and a fondness for dress soon induced him to give up his studies and work at his trade (that of Joiner and Carpenter) to obtain means of gratifying his desire. He sometime since left Northampton and took up his residence in Boston—renounced his religious opinions, and gave man.

Rev. Thomas Brainerd, pastor of the Third Pres-byterian Church, of Philadelphia, who has been severely indisposed for nearly a year and a half, has so far recovered his health as to be able to resume the discharge of his pastoral duties. Rev. Charles H. Reed of Troy, has accepted, we are told, the call extended to him by the Pearl street church in this city, to become their pastor, and will soon be installed.—N. Y. Evg

BEQUESTS .- The Rev. Erastus Ripley, who BEQUESTS.—The Rev. Erastus Ripley, who died in Ripley, on the 17th inst. without children, left to the Conn. Anti Slavery Society \$1000; to the Foreign Missionary Society \$1000; to the Home Missionary Society \$500; to the American Bible Society \$500; and to the American Tract Society \$500. He also left several legacies to relatives.—New Haven Palladium.

purpose of examining the latest improvement in our machinery for the manufacture of cotto An agent of one of the Lowell companies is Europe for a similar purpose.—Jour of Com.

the Senate is acting Governor, but there is no President of the Senate. It has accordingly become necessary to have an extra meeting of the State Senate, for the election of President and Governor protein.

The fire is supposed to have been caused by design.

On Thursday morning, the hemp house of Mr.

Ony, in Roxbury, was fired, but was soon dissipation. it will constantly remind them of the steps by which, in the order of God's wise government, Happiness is gained or lost.

Ifor the Boston Recorder.1

DONATION VISIT IN HOPKINTON.

A very pleasant connection was formed between the Rev. J. C. Webster and the First Congregational church and society in Donation in the steps by which is the form of the steps by which is the order of God's wise government, Happiness is gained or lost.

On Friday morning an attempt was made to set fire to a barn on the estate of Watson Gore, in Roxbury, by putting a quantity of leaves and the steps by which, in the order of God's wise government, Happiness is gained or lost.

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On Friday morning an attempt was made to set fire to a barn on the estate of Watson Gore, in Roxbur, by putting a quantity of leaves and the steps by increasing the usual hour. Their dearby impreded. The navigation above Hudson, at least, is probably now closed. At Buffalo the Canal was forzen over on Tuesday morning. At Albany, the boats continued to arrive a day or two later. The business of the season was all closed, most of the produce affoat having the detail of the usual hour. Their dearby impreded. The navigation above Hudson, at least, is probably now closed. At Buffalo the combustibles burnt out, and a small hole was burnt in the side of the barn.

At or about the same time, the range of carpenter and pump shops fronting the Methodist of the usual hour. The ture to the us

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE.—A public meeting was held at the New York Exchange, on Saturday afternoon last, at which Curtis Bolton was called to the chair. A committee was appointed, which reported a memorial to Congress. The memorial, after some discussion, was adopted. It contains the following among other propositions:
1. That the Rates of Postage now imposed

pay its own expenses.

2. That the Franking Privilege, as it is now

2. That the Franking Privilege, as it is now authorised and exercised, is unjust, unequal, anti-republican, and ought to be utterly abolished, except as it may be expedient to allow it to cover the strictly official correspondence of the Post Office Department itself.

3. That not one third of the correspondence of the country now pays Postage in the Mails, nor will it until the Rates of Postage are greatly reduced, and the Franking Privilege abolished.

every half ounce thereafter, for all distances, would afford at least as much revenue, and be vastly more beneficial to the Public than the present exorbitant rates.

barn, containing 20 or more tons of hay, was also burnt. The loss, including clothing, provisions, etc., is estimated at \$2000. Had insurance for \$600.

The Caledonia, Capt. Lott, left this port Friday afternoon, for Halifax and Liverpool, with On Tuesday evening last, a fire broke out in Monthly mail ever departed from the Post monthly mail ever departed from the Post monthly mail ever despatched from the Post

quantity of counterfeit money was found in his possession, and he has been furnished with lodgings at the Jail for the time being. He has been staying, at the Manson House for several days.—Albany Journal.

The tree regar voters by the name of Richardson—one of them is Representative. In the town of Dracut, in the same state, with a population of two thousand, are sixty-nine voters by the name of Coburn.

At the sitting of the Police Jury of New Or-

Northsimpton and took up his residence in Boston—renounced his religious opinions, and gave himself up as a fit associate of the abandoned and vile. His career has been short, and we now behold him at the early age of 26 or 27 in jail for stealing and counterfeiting, with a fair prospect of spending several years, at least, in the State Prison.—North. Gaz.

Singular Disappearance.—A trunk was opened last week by the Superintendent of the Tonawanda Railroad, which had been remaining in the railroad office at Rochester, since September, and some papers in it showed that the september, and some papers in it showed that the september, and some papers in it showed that the september, and some papers in it showed that the september, and some papers in it showed that the september, and some papers in it showed that the september, and some papers in it showed that the september, and some papers in it showed that the september, and some papers in it showed that the september is the september in the september is the september in the september in the september is the september in the september in the september is the september in the september in the september is the september in the september in the september is the september in the sept

Six criminals were to be executed at Havana

on the 14th ult. Their names were Cavel, Cabrera, Jubriel, Mumoz, Long and Cordero. A man was whipped through the streets of Easton, Pa. the other day by a number of shop-keepers of the town, whom he had defrauded. His name is Lebar, and he was from New Jersey. For of the Lambers was from New Jersey. His name is Lebar, and he was from New Jer-sey. Four of the Lynchers were arrested and bound over to appear before the next Court of Quarter Sessions, when the whole affair will be investigated and disposed of according to anoth-er code of laws.

The office of Judge Hepburn in the county The office of Judge Hepburn in the county buildings at Carlisle, Pa. was fired by an intendiary, on Sunday last. Had not the flames been discovered soon after they broke out, the Court House, County Hall, &c. would have

worthy of such patronage. Pickens, S. C. of the murder of her husband, Wm. Brown, and sentenced to be hung in Janu-

ary next.

ing on or near the track. It was too late stop the engine so as to prevent its passi over him. He was so much injured that it v supposed he would not survive. It was certained that he was intoxicated. He had bottle in his pocket which was not broken.

The London Times states that recently a drummer of the 43d Regiment named Mc Callum, dropped down dead whilst flogging a soldier contemned to receive 150 lashes for being drunk and striking a corporal on duty. The dead drummer was moved to the rear, and another supplied his place to complete the sentence.

Hyde, Esq., at Mystic, Ct., was destroyed by fire on Thursday night. Believed to be the work of an incendiary.

Richard Menetee, a son of Elder John Smith that it that it.

of Owingsville, Ky, aged 6 years, came to his death on the 14th inst. by falling head foremost into a tub of boiling water.

It appears from the Jonesborough Tenn.

Prison; and to pay the cost of prosecution. Mr. M. W. Campbell, a respectable merchant of Nashville, Tenn. was crushed to death a few days since, at Maysville, Ky. while attempting to land in a yawl from the steamer Ben Frank.

Traveller, has just been started at Lafayette, Jefferson Parish, Louisiana. It is Democratic in politics, and supports Mr. Calhoun.

An infant was recently smothered in its cra- selves to the Christian community to do what die, in England, by a cat making a pillow of its they can, with the aid of eminent writers, which

two feet upon a level.

Matting made of India rubber is now coming into use abroad. Roots are also covered The Proprietor solicits, therefore, the prayers and

with Indian rubber at 8 cents a square foot. A large shad was taken from the river hames, near Norwich, Cone., on Monday horning last, by Mr. Levi Roath, which weigh-

SCT Mendon Association.—The nigorites of this Association are respectfully notified, that their next meeting will be held at the dwelling of the scribe, on Turnday, the 19th instant, at 4 o'clock, P. M.

By order of the Association,
Medway, Dec. 7.

D. Sanford, Scribe.

Betway, Dec. 11.

By At a m cetting of the First Free Church worshipping in Marihrough Chapel, Nov. 28, 1843, it was voted nearly unanimously to dissolve the Church. Hereafter Frof. C. G. Finney will preach at the Chapel not in connexion with any Church, on the Sabbath and on Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The public are invited to attend. D7.

Carp.—The subscriber gratefully acknowledges the receipt of Fifty Bollars from the first Congregational Church and Society in New Bedford, Ms. to constitute him a Life Director of the Seamen's Friend Society.

Dec. 7.

ROBERT 8. HITCHCOCK.

Carp.—The subscriber gratefully acknowledges a contibution of twenty dollars from the Congregational Society in Each Admitton to and Colopetures at the West, it is a calculating him a Life Member of the American Tract Society Honcar D. Walers.

CONTENTS OF NEST WEER'S NUMBER.

line publishing it. by Mail. Remember the Golden Rule!

Recorder-Office, Nov. 9.

N. William with the state and the state an

BOSTON RECORDER.

OLDEST RELIGIOUS NEWSPAPER IN THE WORLD. Published at No. 11, Cornhill, third story.

NEW ARRANGEMENT. NEW ARRANGEMENT.

The subscriber respectfully informs the public, that he has obtained the transfer of the Bostos Recorder. As its Proprietor, he has engaged such editorial assistance, as, he trusts, will give full assurance to the Christian community, that this religious journal will be conducted with vigor and ability. He has the pleasure to announce, that he has been enabled to associate the conducted to the conducted vigor and ability. He has the pleasure to an observed and ability. He has the pleasure to an ounce, that he has been enabled to associate with himself in the editorial department the Rev. R. S. Storars, D. D., of Braintree, and the Rev. E. D. Moore, late of Barre.

He has also received promises of aid from various writers of talent in different parts of the country; and will engage correspondence to communicate the latest intelligence, whether of r will be to another of the country of the distribution of the Recorder M. Mason to Miss Elizabeth Claffin; Mr. John Ford of r will be open, as they ever have been, for the distribution of the doctrines, duties and history of religion. It will continue to be an advocate for or served. vigor and ability. He has the pleasure to an-nounce, that he has been enabled to associate

Dur correspondent at Edgartown mentions in a recent letter that on Wednesday last, Mr. Peter Pease, 2d of Edgartown, killed on the the Island of Chappequiddic, a beautiful eagle, measuring seven feet between the tips of the vincer solicits the continued patron-The Proprietor solicits the continued patron-The Newark Advertiser speaks of a Grand Jury which may well be said to consist of great men. It was found that the aggregate weight of the 20 members was 4072 lbs, which shows an average of 203 lbs. They were quite as venerable for age, too, as remarkable for venerable for age, too, as remarkable for as venerable for age, too, as remarkable for weight, their united ages being 1,049 years, showing an average of over 52 years.

Martha Brown has been found guilty, at ble pains or expense will be spared, to render it

It is the purpose of the Proprietor, that the RECORDER shall have a vigorous old age, and that its youth shall be renewed. It must be re-MISSISSIPI ELECTION.—The election to Congress, of Governor Tucker, of Mississippi, leaves the State without a Governor. Brown, the Governor elect, will not be inaugurated up. Church of St. Louis—and a proposition has in the world. When first undertaken, it was an in the world. When first undertaken, it was an On Monday afternoon as the downward passenger train of the Western Railroad was approaching Palmer, a man was observed lying on or near the track. It was too late to stop the engine so as to remark the stop the second transfer to the stop the second transfer that the stop the second transfer that the stop th unquestionably, accomplished great good for the church and for the world. The new Proprietor desires that it may live to accomplish still greater good, and he asks with earnest solicitude, will not pastors of churches, and the friends of Zion in general, aid him and his associated editors in giving a wide circulation to the RECOR-The pen? It is desirable to put it into every family in New England, and into every family throughout our country that delights to cherish New The large cotton factory belonging to John England principles, and New England institu-

that it is expedient and necessary for such as most occupy the watchtower of editorial responsibiliments of the age, in religion, literature and sci-Whig, that the "terrible scourge, the scarlet fever, is raging in every part of Washington and the adjoining counties." In Jonesborough there had been 52 cases, but of which only 4 Christ may be warned and armed. And so are Chaist may be warned and armed. And so are requested to insert.

In North Bridgewater, Mr. Bradford Dunbar The woman Moore, convicted at Hartford of and, at this day especially, so various the views manslaughter, resulting from the brutal castigation of a child, has been sentenced to impristion of a child, has been sentenced to impristion of a child, has been sentenced to impristion of conscientious men on important points of
doctrine, or discipline, or management, that this
doctrine, or discipline, or management, the doctrine, or discipline, or discipline, or discipline, or discipline, or discipline, or duty will require no small effort. We shall aim to be candid and just, and, as far as is prac-

It will continue to be the object of the RE-CORDER, as it has been from the beginning, to advocate those principles and institutions which vance, on each letter weighing not more than half an ounce, and of five cents additional on therefrom.

Worcester, was broken open on Tuesday night, and about \$2000 worth of goods was stolen therefrom. A new Sunday paper, called the Southern the children that may be born, who shall arise and declare them to their children, that they may set their hope in God,'

Madeira nuts, says the Newark Advertiser, are raised in Newark, even finer than in their ted Editors wish to consecrate their time and talents. He and his colleagues pledge them-Great snow storm at Quebec on the 21st— they confide in securing, to maintain the Bos-TON RECORDER in a rank among the best conco-operation of the friends of Zion, that he may

Liergymen and others, who will forward five new subscribers, on the terms stated above, shall eceive a sixth copy gratis for one year.

Advertising will be done on the usual Advertisin new subscribers, on the terms stated above, shall receive a sixth copy gratis for one year.

P. S. As neither the Proprietor nor his agents can visit every town, where the Recorder ought to circulate, the minister, one of the deacons, or some other responsible person, is requested to set as a grant for the responsible person, is requested to act as agent for the parish in which

Compliment.

A Letter from a Professor of Theology, dated, Bangor, Nov.
23, 1853, eags:

"I am glad you keep along the Youth's Companion I find it is exceedingly attractive to children, and I doubt not useful. My children are very fond of it."

G. S.

continuent.

Letter from a Professor of Theology, dated, Bangor, Nov.

to other hands, and it is important to close up all accounts as soon as possible. Representatives coming to Boston, at the meeting of the Legislacoming to Boston, at the meeting of the Legislacoming to Boston, at the meeting of the Legislaton on account of its merit, but its length compels us to deand Post-Masters are authorised to transmit money for Papers, and receive Receipts in return

Recorder-Office, Nov. 9. N. WILLIS.

MARRIAGES.

Iu this city, Mr. Richard Holmes to Miss Elizabeth Peaseley; Mr. Win. Baker to Miss Mary L. C. Smith, formerly of Portland, Me.; Mr. Samuel H. Dill to Miss Adeline L. Bowers; Mr.

ers.
In Roxbury, Mr. Wm. Dunlap, to Miss Fran-ces Webster; Nath. B. Loring Esq. of Pembroke, to Miss Ann P. Farmer; Mr. James W. Averill to Miss Philandia Richardson.
In Medford, Mr. Benjamin F. Delano to Miss Phade B.

In Medford, Mr. Benjamin F. Delano to Miss Rhoda B. Turner. Iu Quiney, Mr. Rufus Lewis Moses, formerly of Mercelith, N. H. to Miss Louisa Maria Dri-ver, of Q. In Dedham, Mr. Gorham D. Pearson, of this city, to Miss Lucinda Guila, of D. In Noetham, James Ritchie, Esq. of Bridge-water, to Miss Mary Jane, daughter of Rev. Dan-iel Kimball. In Lynn, Mr. John E. Trevett of Marblehead, to Miss Sarah E. Watts of L.

Miss Sarah E. Watts of L. In Leominster, Mr. Isaac W. Smith of this ity, to Miss Frances Ann Carter. In Hampden, Maine, Dr. Rufus L. Hinkley, of

In Chelsea, Capt. Robert Spavin to Miss Lo

### DEATHS.

rookline; James Wildes; Wm. E. Carver; badiah Wright, Esq. 82; Mary Ingraham, 89; becca Richardson, in the S0th year of her ago, ict of Jeffrey Richardson, and daughter of the a James Brackett of Quiney.
In Charlestown, Mrs. Catharine Gerry, 54; is Susan Maria Stearns, 23; Mrs. Mary A.

1, 42. East Cambridge, Caroline E. wife of M. H. hartlett of this city.

In Milton, 5th test. Elizabeth D. infint child
f Aaron D. and Mary R. Vose, 7 weeks.

In Cambridgeport, Charles Pear, son of John
ear, 21.

In Roxbury, Hannah D. wife of Allen Putnam.

In Roboury, Hannan D. whe of Alich Cutham.

In Berlin, Oct. 19, of typhus fever, Wm. Hunt of Sudbury, 23. In the midst of health and beauty and with high hopes before him, he was suddenly prostrated upon a bed of sickness and in a few short days borne to the tomb. In the loss of so lovely a young man, his deeply afficied friends feel that the hand of God has been laid heavily upon them. Truly may it be said, we know not what a day or an hour may bring forth—Com.

10.
In Dracut, George Ames, 30, eldest son of Jo-iah Ames, Esq.
In Hopkinton, Elisha Vose, formerly of this

PART TWO.

THE GREAT CHANGE.

BY George Redford, D. D. L.L. D. with an Introduction by Rev. J. A. Januers, D. D. The New York Obsertables, by the first day of January next.

MARTIN MOORE.

Boston, Nov. 29, 1843.

FSUBSCRIBERS to the RECORDER, Who have not paid for their papers, are earnestly desired to make payment up to the close of set of the state o

CARPENTER ON THE ATONEMENT. CHORTLY will be published—Lectures on the Scripture
bestime of Adonement, or of Reconcilation through
our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ, by the late Left Carpetice, Ll. D.—a few copies of the English Edition for
cale by JAMES MUNROE, & CO. Importers of English
Books, 134 Washington opposite School street. Dec. 7.

The very best Styles of PAPER HANGINGS.

Of any quality & price which may be desired,
ARE FOR SALE WHOLESALE AND RETAIL BY
J. BUMSTEAD & SON,
113 Washingtonst. nearly opposite Water stress. Dec. 7.

Transaction as the Christian parant, no minister, and no one magazine as the Christian parant, no minister, and no magazine as the Christian parant, no minister, and no magazine as the Christian parant, no minister, and no magazine as the Christian parant, no minister, and no magazine as the Christian parant, no minister, and no magazine as the Christian parant, no minister, and no ministe

narrative form, and are generally classed under the following heads :- Narrative, Religion, Morality, History, Obituary, Benevolence, Natural

History, Biography, The Nursery, The Sabbath School, Editorial, Variety, Poetry. Many of these articles are illustrated by Pictures.

The Youth's Companion is often used in Sabbath Schools. The Teachers find in almost every number something suitable to be read to their scholars, which furnishes them with the

groundwork for remarks. It is also proper to be read by the scholars during the week, and circulated among them, like Library books. No Advertisements, and nothing Sectorian or

Controversial, are admitted into the Companion. Letters from Subscribers state, that Children are so anxious to receive the Companion, that they often do extra work, and deny themselves luxuries, in order to have it continued to them.

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THE WELL-SPRING.



COMMENCING JANUARY, 1844. IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY,

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MASS. SABBATH SCHOOL SOCIETY, AT THE DEPOSITORY,

This paper is designed especially for children and youth, nd contains nothing that will reader it massitable to be distincted at the Sabiesth School, and read on the Sabbath School and read on the Sabbath School services that our churches, as once have already done, furnish each member in their Sabbath chools with a copy. School are ordering from twenty-day two hundred and fifty copies each. Many parents, teachers, and begovednet friends, will obtain it as a New Yazabransure for their children, scholars, and the families of the out.

# CONGREGATIONAL VISITOR.

THE SAEBATH SCHOOL VISITOR is calarged to the usual size of the dollar periodicals of the day and published under the name of THE CONGREGATYALA. VISITOR, and is furnished, as the calculation of the Congress of the Congress

THE BRIGHTER GLORIES OF THE CROSS We copy from the Church of England Magazine the fol-lowing beautiful poetry, founded principally on the 18th and 64th verses of the 18th Panim. "The earth O Lord, is full of thy mercy; teach me thy statutes." Open thou mine eyes that I may behold wondrou-things out of thy law."

The golden orb whose glance is day,

The comforts that around me teem, The raiment which thy care accords, The friendship that lights up my way, Declare thy providence, O God

But more than these, and more than all, The love that binds me most in thrail, That chains my very heart to thee, Glows in a Saviour's agony. I turn me from this happy bome— Prom all the varied hues that die, Bright flowers, bright fields, bright sea and sky, From all that gladdens life-away I turn to ghautly tiolgotha.
There—in that place of skulls—appears
The sight that wakes, yet tuils my fears.
There Justice stands with brow severe;
But heaven-sent Mercy, too, is there.
Bee! as they bend above the form,
That braves the fury of the storm,
Fliy's biest blaim their checks has wet;
Their hands are joined; their lips have met.
True, night her horrors round has shed
True, sacktoith shrouds day's shrinking head;
And rocks rush shuddering from their hed.
But, hark! that cry, "Tis finished!"
Beioics, O cauth! for light again. I turn to ghastly Golgotha

Rejoice, O earth! for light again, And heaven, are purchased back for men. Rejoice, O heaven! for man ence more May seek and tread thy tranquil shore. O! dimmed is noon's meridian ray; Earth's beauties fade like mist away; Earth's beauties lade like mist away; Or do they not more glorious shine, Blest Saviour, gilt by love like thine? Might I but know thee as thou art— But be as thou, all pure in heart! Would'st thou but manifest to me Myself, thyself, thy sympathy till, when thy love would seem most bright, Fix on the cross my raptured sight; Open my eyes, that I may see The wonders Calvary tells of thee.

[From the London Metropolitan.] THE CONVALESCENT. Thou hast quitted the feverish couch of pain, Thou art breathing the fresh free air again, Thou has bent thy way ideough the primrose glade, To the whitwood's deep and leady shade, Where, beneath thy slow and impering iread, The clustering cook, green moss is spread; Where the song-birds pour their tunefullay, And the silvery fountains softly play.

Post thou not joy to exchange the gloom Of the shaded blinds and the curtained room,
For the shaded blinds and the curtained room,
For the shaded blinds and the curtained room,
For the shaded blossoms, and glittering streams?
Bost thou not joy, in reviving health,
The rudding waters, and flowery land,
Deck'd for thy sake by thy Maker's hand?

And does not thy heart at this moment thrill. With thoughts more tender, more grateful still? Does thou not yet on the Jenniner dwell. Where awhile Death's darkening shadows fell, When the manily strength was quelled and field, And friends stood mournfully round thy bed, Wailing that thou in thy youthful bloom, Must be gathered so soon to the dreary tomb?

Then did not a secret voice within Tell thee to wrep o'er each former sin?
And didst thou not wish thy days renewed,
To walk henceforth with the wise and good?
Oh! now while within thy languid veing
Rome trac of the suffering past remains,
Think of the world and its now.

The woods, and the fields that meet thy gaze Thou deemest more bright than in former de

## MISCELLANY.

THE MORAL OF A PICTURE.

"It made me think, as it has done many others, and I bless God for the means and the end," said an old Chelsen Pensioner, pointing to the great picture in the College Chapel. I had wandered into the "holy place" in the twilight of a summer evening, attracted more by its picturesque appearance, as I looked down the aisle through the open doors, than from any desire to see the few paintings therein contained; but the observation made me regard the picture at-tentively. Still I could not make out the subject—the altar was in shadow. I only saw the figure of our Saviour looking down, as it were, in mercy on the world. "And what is the subject?" I inquired of the old man. "Some call it a Resurrection, and others an Ascension," he replied; but when I look at it, I only think of the greatness and goodness of Him who fought the good fight for us-there is something so noble in the Saviour's face-I always sit opposite to it, and look whilst I listen; I think if the picture is so beautiful, what must HE

The old soldier was himself a picture; the records of "a hundred fights" were written amid the bold and determined wrinkles of his brow; though the ad shrunk from the bone cle of his nmbs, they remained firm, and more rigid than ever. The old Hector, some sixty years ago, must have been a giant in strength and vigour. He at the siege of Gibraltar-" The Rock," as he called it-and spoke of "the as "a wonderful young man!" He had lost an arm at the commencement of the Peninsular war, and was then, he confessed, "old." The last time he beheld the "glory of England," was on his entrance into Cadiz—" That was worth remembering; talk of sights, that was a sight "-and he paused, while his eye was kindled by his memory, and he anted his foot more firmly on the earth. They keep on saying," he added, "that the Duke is growing old; he knew that was not true; he was nothing but a boy to him! how could be be old, then! could fight still, himself, if he had an arm, though, perhaps, at his time of life, it would be as well not. He had seen a picture once that made him feel as much as that one therethough it was only a print in a story or history book. It was of an old lady taking a pistol from an old man's hand, and underneath were these words, or some of the same meaning—'The Bible is the only book for thy old hands now.' "Ah!" added the veteran, "I like the moral of a micture; many of us old fallows who." ing the Bible before him. Printed added the veteran, "I like the moral of a picture; many of us old fellows who can't see to read a book, can look at a picture fallen on his knees, while the others, and learn from it." While wandering While wandering distance. All the accessories of the comnewards under the shadow of the noble trees which form so appropriate an avenue to the veteran's palace, I thought yet all were subservient to "the Christ."

much of the soldier's phrase and feel-

eople congregate.
I am aware that many excellent Chris-I am aware that many excellent Christians object to the introduction of pictures into our churches, lest we should kneel to the shadow and not the sub-like the shadow and not the sub-like the money-change and the temple: I cared no more for ding us to bow down and worship the ers in the temple; I cared no more for ers in the temple; I cared no more for human feelings than a slave-driver for human feelings tha It is to my mind most distressing to see of our churches bare, whilst every text of Scripture descanted on from our pulpits might be illustrated, not only to the ears, but to the eyes, of a congregation. We devote to the adornment of our houses the taste, the talent, and the wealth, which we deny to the

looking man, with gray, cold, cruel eyes, thin and compressed lips, and sharpened features; the expression of his counte-nance would have been revolting, but that nature had given him a high broad forehead, which seemed designed as a storehouse for noble thought. James Hackett was a necessary evil to a large proportion of the country gentlemen in neighborhood, and at almost a proverb, "He's gone to the and James Hackett;" James being considered rather the worst of the two. We bad seen nothing of him for some time, until a necessity arose for the paying off some mortgage, and he was sent for as the only person likely to advance money for the purpose. His enormous demands were anticipated; but money must have been had, as usual, "at any

He came ; I shrank from him, as I always did, into the farthest corner of the room. There was much feverish anxiety on the part of my cousin upon such oc-casions. He trembled least some unexpected difficulty should prevent his ob-taining what he required. The usual preliminaries being gone through, the point was suddenly rushed at; having achieved the task of saying what he required, there was a pause, the borrower not daring to lift up his eyes to the face of

the lender.
"Yes," said the old man, "it shall be

I heard my cousin sigh deeply, as if an almost insupportable weight had been removed from his heart; he had made a movement as though he would have grasped the usurer's hand, but suddenly recollecting the character of the man he was dealing with, he paused. James Hackett observed the impulse, and smil-ed bitterly. We judged of the present night the smile was and of triumph at having the prospect of a firmer grasp on the estate. We did him

Wrong. He took up the pen—drew a sheet of paper towards him, made divers calculations thereon-we saw that his hand was tremulous.

God forgive us! we almost rejoiced at

the indication of what we fancied the de-cay of strength in the old man's frame.

but it shall be made. I would ruther. he continued, so hastily as to cause us to imagine that he did not desire to be tempted beyond his strength-" I would rather that the matter were arranged at once.' Had the proof not been before our eyes, we could hardly have believed it; but there it was; the heart of the mor der had softened-the usurer had become a just man. He departed with many blessings, which, as he said, "were somewhat new to his ears."

And what had wrought this change Amongst the various articles which the needy had deposited in the hard hands of James Hackett, who required security of some sort or other, from all who borrowed—amongst the securities was s picture. This picture had for years remained in what he called his 'strong room?' ed in what he called his "strong room." Time passed—(the painting belonged to a widow, who had never been able to redeem the pledge)—and as it occupied a good deal of space, it was removed up stairs to make way for articles of greater value. Twice he had sent it to the auction mart, and it had been returned unsold. At last to get it out of the way he desired it to be hung in his bed-room, a large apartment that had been the drawing-room of an ancient house, a mysterious looking chamber, with long narrow windows, surmounted by oak cornices. I remember it well, for I saw it often -afterwards. Opposite the bed was hung the widow's picture; it extended nearly from one end of the room to the other. The subject the painter had chosen was that of Christ easting the money-changers from the Temple. I have forgotten the artist's name; but it was finely handled. The stern severity in the Saviour's countenance was blended with a look of extreme sorrow, a grieving for the vice of mankind, while at the same time the re-

Now it so chanced that James Hackett; ing—the moral of a picture; and they naturally suggested the question why pictures are not more frequent where tinually rested during the frightful paroxysms of his disease, as well as during his

imagined that the principal figure approached even to my bedside; and if had not, when my fever abated, and my pulse beat less violently—if I had not sought and found how I might lesson the reproaches of a troubled conscience—awoke by "the moral picture"—forced upon me I should have either gone mad,

Or half a million of dollars, in round numbers. We take the above from an instructive article on the commercial value of gems, in Hunt's Merchants Magnitude.

School Committees, and all interested in education, to the commercial value of gems, in Hunt's Merchants Magnitude.

School Committees, and all interested in education, to the committee work, believing that it need not to be care quality of the committee of th azine.

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THE DATE OF THE ACADEMY.

THE next term of this Institution will commence on WEDNESSLAY morning, Dec. 6, and continue four-term teech. It has a continue four-term teech. The same contract of the free teech tains about a hundred Vincellation to a first the region to the free teech tains about a hundred Vincellation to \$7. the region to the first the Tutton to \$7. the region instruction is also given in other branches at an extra carrier viz. Latin \$1, French, \$6, and Pinno, \$10 per quarter. Board is \$2 per week. Tutton and one third of

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Nov. 39.

THE YOUNG COMMUNICANT.

THE YOUNG COMMUNICANT.

A wild to the Right Understanding and Spiritual Improvement of the Lord's Supper.

Millions of south in glory new,
Millions of south in glory new,
And millions more still ten the way,
Around the beard appear.

Extract from the Preface.

The many excilent treatises heretofore published on this subject, present such a variety of topics for consideration, and are so extended in remark, as to weary the difference of the subject of t

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to promote their physical, intellectuat and moral ment.

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Berlin, Nov. 2.

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and the wealth, which we deny to the house of God.

I wondered how the phrase, "The moral of a picture," entered the mind of that aged and uneducated pensioner. I had heard the expression once before, and it recalled to my remembrance the nortrait of a person I knew something of in my youth.

James Hackett, when I recollect him first, used to visit an old cousin of mine. Whenever it was necessary to levy fines on an estate overburdened by debt and ruined by mismanagement—when money, in fact was to be had, with a recklessness which often echoed in mychildish ears, "at any price "then came James Hackett, He was a small, lean, narrow-looking man, with gray, cold, cruel eyes, thin and convenient like of the same of a picture."

WINSLOW'S YOUNG MAN'S AID.

WINSLOW'S YOUNG MAN'S AI WINSLOW'S YOUNG MAN'S AID.

ABBOTT'S NOTES

EXPENSIVE HEAD DRESS.

Some of our readers may be curious to know the composition and estimated value of the crown of Victoria, queen of England. The crown itself weighs about three pounds, and is composed of hoops of silver, enclosing a cap of blue velvet. These hoops are studded with precious stones: and upon the crown is a ball, set also with precious stones and upon the crown is a ball, set also with precious stones. The rim is flowered with Maltese crosses and the fleurs de lis. In the centre of the large Maltese cross is a splendid sapphire, and in front is the immense ruby once worn by Edward the Black Prince. Numerous other precious stones, rubies, pearls and emeralds, are the centre of the large Maltese cross is a splendid sapphire, and in front is the immense ruby once worn by Edward the Black Prince. Numerous other precious stones, rubies, pearls and emeralds, are the centre of the large Maltese cross is a splendid sapphire, and in front is the immense ruby once worn by Edward the Black Prince. Numerous other precious stones, rubies, pearls and emeralds, are the centre of the large formed of emine. The following is its estimated value:

20 diamonds around the circle. £1500st. each £200.00. 1 will be found well adapted for general intermingled with these gems down to the rim; which is formed of ermine. The following is its estimated value:

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Andover, Nov. 28. a AMOS ABBOTT, Clerk.

He presented the account to my relative.
Young as I was, I felt a thrilling anxiety to know the amount of his calculations, and was unprepared for the startling exclamation of astonishment which followed its perusal.

"I do not understand it," said the borrower.

"I do," replied the lender. "I shall in future receive nothing but legal interest; and return to you what I have received that was not legal! I do not pretend to say that this will not cost me a struggle; but it shall be made. I would ruther,"

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AS just received a good assortment of Goods a

gaments as cheap (for Cash) as can be purchase

where, and unsurpassed in style and workmanship

tiemen in want of good Clothing are invited to exil
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WOLLD respectfully inform his friends and the pub-lic generally, that he has removed from Graphit. Court to the above named place, where he will be able to pay more attention to their conford and convenience. He agent and central streets in the city, which he has fitted

quest and central streets in the city, which he has fitted up with every regard to the accommodation of the invalid. Patients are always under his immediate care, and can be boarded at a reasonable rate while they may wish to remain a this house. All who may patronise this establishment can depend upon thorough medical treatment, and every means will be used to render their situation pleasant, and to effect a core in the shortest possible time. He has likewise secured the services of Mr. Hisnar B. May, as an assistant.

The board Vapor liath, or who may require medical and, will be waited upon by a commodating Fenale Attendants and be waited upon by a commodating Fenale Attendants and

this will often recover, them to health. When the patient is beyond recovery, the pain and suffering so often attending the last stages of the disease, are alleviated by inhalation.

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The is also agent for the saccommended by the first physicians of the highest standing throughout the country—patronized by the New York City Hospital, and gives entire satisfaction wherever it has been introduced. Circulars containing certificates and directions are the substitute of the substitute of persons who may be confined at their houses in the city o vicinity.

These baths can be administered to persons who may be confined at their houses in the city o vicinity.

The following is an extract from a communication pubmentation published in the Boston Transcript, a short time since:

"We wish through the medium of your columns, to call

"We wish through the medium of your columns, to cath the attention of the public more particularly to the established attention of the public more particularly to the established attention of the Michael Market and the futury of Dr. Miles. Medicated Vapon Baths, and having also been benefitted by his medical treatment, we feel a pleasure in recommending him and his establishment to public patronage. We can assure the public that as a means of cleansing the skin, the Vapon Baths are infinitely superior to any other, and are besides, among the greatest tuxnries that can be enjoyed.

Dr. Miles, besides being a very kind and sympathising man of unblemished moral cluracter, and have a gentleman of the public, that if the city, who have hestowed on him a liberal patronage.

We recommend the sick, both in the city and country, to his care; and we assure them and the public, that if they will be uncome to the Medicated Vapor Bath, they will require no solicitation to continue the practice as occasion may require.

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NO. 50---VOL. XXVIII.

RELIGIOUS.

[For the Boston Recorder.]

UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLIN

In North Carolina, from the dayspring of its settlement to the American Rev

of its settlement to the American Revision, circumstances strangely multiplie to check or avert the purposes of education. The noted Constitutions of Joh

tion. The noted Constitutions of Joh Locke do not so much as mention the subject. Sixty-six years, the region we chaimed by Lords Proprietors, patentee Sir William Berkely, governor of Viginia being one of them. He assumed control the destinies of the original plantation about the Albemarle. His regar for popular education was revealed 1671, by this exclamation of his—thank God there are no free schools, an

thank God there are no free schools, an no printing, and I hope we shall not hav them these hundred years; for learning be

brought disobedience, heresy, and sec into the world, and printing has divulge

into the world, and printing has divided them, and libels against the best gover ments." The other proprietors, who absorbing object was wealth, espous similar sentiments; and thus the future fut of learning was rendily foreseen. Religion, the handmaid of Education, a length, awakened in the father-land, length, awakened in the father-land,

compassionate spirit for the planters; at within the first ten or twelve years of t

within the first ten or twelve years of the last century, there appeared Rev. Me srs. Blair, Adams and Gordon, three piot missionaries from England, who engage in the difficult duty of instructing six of the difficult duty of the

seven thousand souls, spread over area, equal to an handred miles squar Atthat period, "few of those who wer born or had grown up to manhood in the Colony, could read; fewer even of the

born or had grown up to manhood in the Colony, could read; fewer even of the better sort could write;" and they "were almost utter strangers to any public wo ship of the Deity." The people were nominally Presbyterians, Lutheran French Calvinists, Catholics, Quake and Episcopalians. These last, the High Church "party, were rendered by acts of government, triumphant over the non-conformists, and allowed, for more than sixty years, among other act of tyrany, to exact even a fee from ever one of their ministers, who sofermized marriage. The people were wakeful the voice of both public and private teacing; and if the contest of the religion antagonists excited animosities, whiselength of days were not fully able to suidue, "it promoted a freedom of though and spirit of inquiry among the people it sharpened their understandings, an became, to some extent, a substitute foinstruction."

instruction."

The year 1715 may be accounted epoch in prospective improvement. It ty-seven legislative acts were revised an re-enacted; many of which remain it

force to the present day, and "are mor uments of the political wisdom and lege learning of that time." They are the of dest statutes, which have outlived a subsequent changes. The advantage ords, antecedently mutilated and defec

ords, antecedenty mininted and deci-tive, appear from this period to be r regular series and in good order. The interests of enterprize and industry wer encouraged; the government had become more settled; the field of education or

more settled; the neid of education of ly lay uncultivated. There were perpetual collisions between the High Chare party and the Dissenters; the Proprietors and provincials; the Indian tribes wer

tors and provincials; the Indian tribes wer always jealous and often hostile; pirate were frequently troublesome; the peo-ple were scattered and indigent; book were scarce and school teachers scarce. The library of a common man seldon contained more than a Bible, Testamen and Psalter; and numbers had neither. The population and prosperity of the

Colony began to increase rapidly after the Crown had received from the Lord

Proprietors, in 1729, a surrender of the

right to soil and signiory, and creeted Provincial administration. The courag of High Church was emboldened; an ac was passed for the preservation of Doct

Bray's library, a bequest to the inte

of literature; and this appears to be

that was thought of to promote the cause of education. The ministers of the

Gospel and the lawyers were almost t

Gospel and the lawyers were almost the only men of letters in the Province, most of whom were educated in England, of its dominions. The one class had a few books on theological subjects, and perhaps some of the Greek and Roman classics, and the other a few treatises on law These were settled in Edenton, Bath Newbern, and Beaufort, the four only corporate towns in the Province—an

orporate towns in the Province—i these extremely small. Gov. Johnst

in his speech to the Legislature, in 173 laments that "no care was taken to in

spire the youth with generous sentime

worthy principles, or the least fincture of literature." To advance the interests of High Church, the Province was divide by law into fourteen parishes, and provision made for erecting churches, an procuring ministers. There seems that we been about this time the seems to have been about this time.

have been about this time, short terms

private schools, and generally Presbyt

them the poor young men, who wishe to preach the Gospel or plead the Law received their humble education."† On

received their humble education."? On evil, which appeared to be universal, wa this:—men of letters and practical ski had never effectually tried their ingenuit to prepare a book saited to teach the firrudiments in learning. The famou Spelling Book of Thomas Dilworth, wa not published in England, till 1740; no was it generally introduced into the Cole

was it generally introduced into the Cole

nies, till a much later period. Its mer its were certified by Doctors in Divinit

learned Professors of Colleges and a mous schoolmasters; and even the Mus

rian ministers were the teachers.

instruction."

intending the tusiness, saisted by his partner, it were rearriery.

The state of the properties of the partners of the partner

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to an amount not exceeding Thirty at one risk. They also insure against FIRE,

ang in praise of its author.

The first printing press in the Pro James Davis, from Virginia. Hithert any document or paper was in manuscrip The Legislative enactments, transcribe were primarily published to the people at the next County Courts, after the man her of the Anglo-Saxons in England These shields and the country of the coun These, which had never been printe

were on loose written sheets, in the har \* In the Secretary's office, State House, Raleigh.

P. Societies of the N. C. University.